

DEATH OF VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART

End Came at 8.30 o'clock This Morning. Family Were at the Bedside. Attacked by Angina Pectoris and Never Rallied. Demonstrations of Sorrow. Proclamation by the President

Patterson, N. J., Nov. 21.—Vice-President Garret A. Hobart died at 8.30 o'clock this morning.

His family and physician were at his bedside when he expired.

He leaves a widow and one child, Garret A. Hobart, Jr., 14 years old.

Mr. Hobart was falling since yesterday. He was unconscious at midnight and at 7 o'clock this morning was attacked with angina pectoris from which he never rallied.

Flags on buildings are half-masted and also on many residences. Late in the day the buildings were being

the oath of office on March 4, 1897.

Office Will be Vacant
Washington, Nov. 21.—By the death of Vice-President Hobart the office of vice-president will be vacant for the rest of President McKinley's term as the law provides for no successor.

A president pro tem of the senate will be elected to hold until March, 1901.

Senator Frye of Maine is now president pro tem and undoubtedly will succeed himself.

Mrs. McKinley's Grief

President and Mrs. McKinley feel the vice-president's death keenly. They were close and intimate friends.

Mrs. McKinley was greatly affected. She gave way completely to her grief and sobbed convulsively.

Cabinet Meeting Today

This was the day for the regular cabinet meeting and the members gathered at the White House at 11 o'clock, but the death of the vice-presidents overshadowed all else and public business was not mentioned.

All members of the cabinet, especially Attorney General Griggs, showed the emotion they felt. Attorney General Griggs said he would leave for Patterson immediately after the cabinet meeting.

The attorney general and Vice-President Hobart were probably closer than any two men in public life in this administration.

After the cabinet meeting the president issued the following proclamation.

President's Proclamation

"By the President of the United States. Proclamation. To the people of the United States: Garret Augustus Hobart, vice-president of the United States died at his home in Patterson, N. J., at 8.30 o'clock this morning. In him the nation has lost one of its most illustrious citizens and one of its most faithful servants. His participation in the business life and the law making body of his native state was marked by unswerving fidelity and a high order of talents and attainments, and his too brief career as vice-president of the United States and president of the senate exhibited the loftiest qualities of upright and sagacious statesmanship. In the world of affairs he had few equals among his contemporaries. His private character was gentle and noble. He will long be mourned by his friends as a man of singular purity and attractiveness, whose sweetness of disposition won all hearts, while his elevated purposes, his unending integrity and his whole-hearted devotion to the public good deserved and acquired universal respect and esteem."

"In this sorrowing testimony of the loss which has fallen upon the country I direct that on the day of the funeral the executive offices of the United States shall be closed and all posts and stations of the army and navy shall display the national flag at half-mast and that the representatives of the United States in foreign countries shall pay appropriate tribute to the illustrious dead for a period of thirty days."

"In witness whereof I have set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."

Done at the city of Washington, this twenty-first day of November in the year of our lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and in the

Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-fourth.

(Signed)
WM. McKINLEY.

By the president, John Hay, secretary of state.

STRIKE RESULTS
IN A RIOT

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 21.—The street car strike resulted in a riot last night, in which two armed guards were badly beaten after one fired a shot into a crowd, striking a man's arm. Both were arrested.

BRITISH REPULSE BOERS AT ESTCOURT

Durban, Monday (Delayed).—Seven hundred Boers occupied a strong position in the highlands, 13 miles south of Estcourt Sunday.

Major Thornycroft engaged them, killing three, including the commandant.

The Boers withdrew, taking 200 head of cattle.

The main Boer force south of Estcourt is reported to have retired.

Direct from Ladysmith
London, Nov. 21.—The latest direct

WITNESSES FOUND IN SQUALID HOUSE

Were Hiding from Officers. Confessed to Guilt of Murderer Walls

Boston, Nov. 21.—Miss Eva McDonald, wanted in Providence as a witness in the case of the alleged murder of Edward Pattison by Howard Walls, and Mrs. Walls and her ten-year-old daughter were arrested in a squalid house in the north end today.

Both saw the crime committed and had been in hiding.

Both confessed the guilt of Walls.

FIVE WORKMEN
BADLY INJURED

Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 21.—The parting of a half-inch wire cable at the new brick mill of the Lafayette yarn company in process of construction caused an elevator with five men and two wheelbarrows loaded with mortar to fall a distance of 30 feet.

The men were taken to the hospital. They are severely injured.

One, Francis Lafleur, is fatally hurt.

INSURGENTS ARE ACTIVE

Have Recommenced Skirmishing in Provinces south of Manila

Manila, Nov. 21.—There has been a revival of insurgent activity south of Manila, particularly in Cavite province. At Imus Sunday the Filipinos fired a smooth-bore cannon, but this was soon silenced by the American artillery.

In the course of the morning, Major Cowles, with a battalion of the Fourth Infantry and two guns, scattered the enemy from two districts around Imus and in the direction of Perez das Marinas. The Americans could not pursue the retreating insurgents because their ammunition was exhausted. The Filipinos were under the command of General Trias.

Spies report that the insurgents are coming into Cavite province from Calamba, in Laguna province, and the other southern provinces. The insurgents have smooth-bore and two modern cannon.

Firing was in progress yesterday afternoon, and it is reported that there are more insurgents in the vicinity of Imus than ever before.

Thirty insurgents, under a major,

escaped from Bayambang Sunday, about 10 minutes before the Americans entered. Others, it is said, threw their guns into the river and are now there in the role of anglers. Many Spanish prisoners escaped from the Filipinos and are at Bayambang, among them the former governors of the provinces of Tarlac and Zambales. There is quite a large colony of former insurgent officers collected at that point, including Major Ortiz, who acted as interpreter for the Filipino commission, headed by General Alejandrino, which visited Manila in September. Ortiz has donated the amigous clothing and announced that he has abandoned the insurrection.

The Spaniards say that the new insurgent capital is Benguet, and that the American prisoners are at Camitin. They report having seen Lieutenant Gilmore and his party in the north.

The United States gunboat Helena arrived at Cavite this morning with the crew of the United States cruiser Charleston, which was wrecked early in the month on a reef off the northwest coast of Luzon. All the men are well.

MEXICAN FORCES FIGHT A SEVERE BATTLE WITH YAQUIS

Guaymas, Mex., Nov. 21.—Succeeding the engagement of the 11th between Mexican troops and the Yaquis at Laguna de Coyote, General Torres, after two days march, attacked the Yaquis again.

A severe battle resulted in the routing of the Indians, who left 15 dead on the field and many prisoners. The Mexicans lost four killed and three wounded.

Lieutenant Colonel Francisco Guillen was killed leading the charge.

BOY OF NINETEEN CONFESSES MURDER OF HIS FATHER

Dexter, Mo., Nov. 21.—Elijah Moore, 19, held on suspicion for the assassination of his father, Rev. Jesse Moore, has made a full confession.

He says he planned the assassination two weeks previous because his father

was so cruel to his family as not to allow the children pleasure.

They got up at 3 o'clock in the morning, shot his father by moonlight, hung the gun on the rack on the front porch and went back to bed.

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Tel. 289-12. Nov. 21, 1899.

	High	Low	Close
Atch. pr.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
B. R. T.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
C. & O.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
C. B. & Q.	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Cont. Tobacco	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
C. C. C.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
D. & H.	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Fed. Steel	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Gen. Elec.	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
J. C.	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
L. & N.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
M. & N.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Man.	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Mo. Pac.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
M. K. T. pr.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
No. Pac.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
N. Y. C.	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
P. M.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Pae. Gas	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Rock Island	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Reading pr.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
S. R. pr.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
St. Paul	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

COTTON—

	Op'g	High	Low	Close
January	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
March	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
May	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2

Money—5 1/2 per cent, 7 per cent, 10 per cent, 14 per cent.

Chicago Market

	Op'g	High	Low	Close
Wheat, Dec.	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
Dec., May.	71 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Corn, Dec.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dec., May.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Oats, Dec.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Dec., May.	30 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Pork, Dec.	305 1/2	310 1/2	305 1/2	310 1/2
Jan.	307 1/2	312 1/2	307 1/2	312 1/2
Lard, Dec.	490 1/2	490 1/2	490 1/2	490 1/2
Jan.	510 1/2	510 1/2	510 1/2	510 1/2

You are invited to look over our up-to-date stock of

Holiday Gifts

Early buyers will have the first choice. Goods selected now can be laid aside for Xmas.



The recognized headquarters for fine goods and repairing.

YOU EAT

Something every day and will want just as good tomorrow as Thanksgiving, possibly not as much. Follow the crowd, they stop at 101 Main street.

New figs 15c and 20c, new Jordan almonds, new table, seeded and unseeded raisins, currants, citron, orange and lemon peel, candied cherries, nuts, Florida and Jamaica oranges, Catawba, Maaga and Tokay grapes.

Lettuce, Celery, Spinach, Parsnips, Carrots, Turnips, Cauliflower, Squash and String Beans. You can get plenty of fresh eggs every day of us.

M. V. N. Braman

101 Main Street

The Holidays

Are coming and now is the time to prepare for Christmas.

Ladies, we have just received a large stock of SACHET POWDER in packages and in bulk. 10c a package; 35c oz.

We will receive a fresh stock of Wallace's Chocolates Tuesday, the 28th, for Thanksgiving, 60c pound.

Wilson House Drug Store

The recognized Prescription Pharmacists

Are You Fussy About Your Lard?

If so try ours; it is openkettle-rendered, fresh made every week, and also absolutely pure and wholesome.

Our old fashioned home made sausages seem to please the most fastidious; when once used no other seems to quite take their place.

Those Sugar Cured Pig Hams are coming regular every week now! You are sure of getting nice fresh smoked hams at any time.

We are receiving regularly from the Farmers native Pig Pork; they are all choice corn fed pigs, far better than western pork, and costs you no more. Our own brand of creamy butter suits everyone. There is nothing better made; we have it put up expressly for our trade, present price 30 cents lb. EVERYTHING IN VEGETABLES. Fancy celery, cauliflower, spinach, fresh parsnips, sugar pie pumpkins, squashes, sweet potatoes, turnips, etc. LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Bateman's City Market



Garrett A. Hobart

draped in black. The bell in the city hall began tolling at 10 o'clock.

One of the first messages of condolence was from President and Mrs. McKinley.

A special meeting of the city council was called for noon to take action on Mr. Hobart's death.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian.

The mayor has issued a proclamation recommending that all the schools, offices, etc., be closed the day of the funeral and that the people attend their places of worship at the time of the funeral.

Garrett A. Hobart was born in Monmouth county, N. J., June 3, 1844; entered the sophomore class of Rutgers college in 1860, and graduated in 1863, at the age of 19; thereafter taught school until he entered the law office of Socrates Tuttle of Patterson, N. J.; was admitted to the bar in 1869, and commenced the practice of law in the office of that gentleman; was clerk for the grand jury in 1865; city counsel of Patterson in 1871; was elected counsel for the board of chosen freeholders in May, 1872; entered the legislature in 1873, and was re-elected to the assembly in 1874, and was made speaker in 1876; was elected to the senate in 1879, and in 1881 was elected president of that body, and re-elected in 1882; was a delegate at large to the republican national convention in 1876, and was again chosen in 1880; was elected a member of the national committee in 1884 and served continuously until 1896, when he was nominated for vice president by the republican national convention, and was duly elected, and took

CHAIRMAN JONES SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL AFFIRM CHICAGO PLATFORM

Chicago, Nov. 21.—The Democratic national campaign for 1900 was practically inaugurated when the members of the national Democratic executive committee met in secret session yesterday at the Sherman House. Nearly every member of the committee was present when the session was called to order by Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman.

This was the first meeting of the committee held since the recent elections, and although only routine business, including the naming of a place and date for a meeting of the full Democratic committee, was stated to be the object of the meeting, it was the general feeling that the general scope and character of the methods to be pursued in the presidential campaign, copying would be practically outlined before the meeting came to a close.

"There is one thing certain," said Chairman Jones. "The meeting will af-

firm the Chicago platform. At this time everything is favorable for the Democrats."

It was expected that William J. Bryan would be present at the meeting, but he will not be able to attend. Vice Chairman Johnson of N. J. said that considerable time would be devoted to the discussion of a general situation as indicated by the recent elections held in various states.

Committee Chairman Gaban was emphatic in his declaration that the national convention of 1900 would be directed from Chicago as in 1896, and any movement looking toward a change would be strongly fought. A warm contest for the honor of entertaining the Democratic presidential convention of 1900 was indicated by the delegations present to urge the advantages of their respective cities. Milwaukee had a big delegation present, while delegations were also present from Kansas City and Cincinnati.

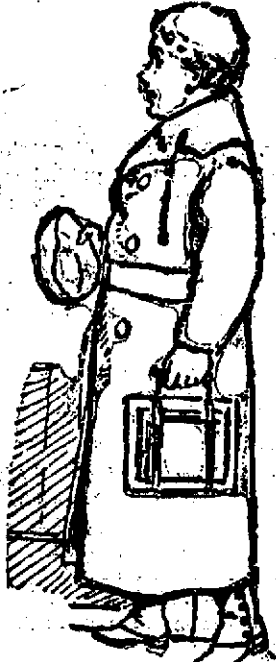
FATALLY SHOT BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 21.—Joseph F. McMahon was shot and fatally wounded while asleep at his home this morning by John Gallagher, his brother-in-law, who climbed a ladder and entered the room and fired five shots.

STEAMER FOUNDERS BUT CREW SAVED

Cape Henry, Va., Nov. 21.—The steamer Lakonia, from Glasgow for Baltimore, has passed in and signalled that the steamship Manchester Enterprise, from Liverpool, November 4, for Montreal, foundered at sea, but all hands were saved.

No other details will be known until the Lakonia arrives tonight.



Warm School Clothing

There is no excuse today for a school boy's not being comfortably dressed. The price of really good school clothing is down to such a point that all may buy if they will.

WARM REEFERS

are about the most sensible garments ever made for school purposes. We have them \$1.50, 2.50, 3.50 and \$5. Top coats are another stylish garment yet not too long to be in the way of a lively vigorous boy. Our top coats are made right and fit right. Prices \$3, 4, 5 and \$6.

WARM SUITS.

Our warm double breasted reefer suits are so comfortable that in many instances an outer garment is not needed. School suits are especially attractive this season and \$1.50, 2.50 and \$3.50 will buy great values. Dress suits \$2.50, 4.50 and \$5.50.

WARM CAPS AND MITTENS

Jack Frost nips the ears and fingers of the school boys first and these points should be well guarded. Heavy Scotch knit and cloth caps 25c, 50c and 75c. Warm mittens and gloves 15c, 20c, 25 and 50c. Boys get what they pay for at Cuttings.

C. H. Cutting & CO.

Cutting Corner. North Adams

Cut Glass, Watches and Diamonds.

The Place to Buy Them.

Our assortment of cut glass is the most extensive and elaborate in the city. We have both the Libby and Dorflinger make. Everything in cut glass.

Watches—is our standard. All makes, gold and silver, large and small, and at all prices. We guarantee our goods. In diamonds we can show you an elaborate stock, choice gems.

L. M. Barnes 5 Wilson House
Bl'k, Main St.
Next to Postoffice.

G. FRANK RIST,

Clothier. Hatter. Furnisher.

Thanksgiving Specials just arrived

New invoice Neckwear. New invoice Fancy Shirts. New invoice Sweaters. Gloves and Mittens in all styles and makes. A large shipment of Dress Suit Cases received this day. Give us a call.

"Money Back if You Say So."

G. FRANK RIST,

Clothier. Hatter. Furnisher.

No. 113 Main St., Opp. Eagle St., North Adams.

Don't Forget

To call on us and leave your order for a Thanksgiving Turkey

We are going to have a fine lot of choice young native Turkeys, Chickens, Fowls, Ducks and and Geese which will please every one.

Be sure and give us your order early that we may select your choice first. If you bought of us last year you know the quality of our turkeys. You will make no mistake in buying of us as we sell no western food poultry.

Remember the place

Stockwell & Rosston,

18 Main Street. Telephone 232

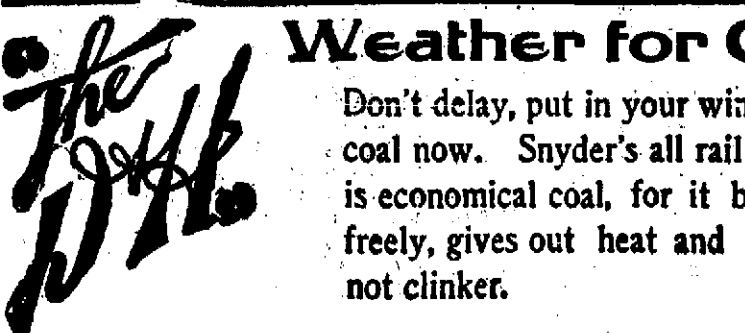
Seasonable Goods

Ash or Garbage Cans, Coal Hods or Sifters, Step Ladders, Weather Strips, Up to date Mantles, Andirons, or Tiling.

Call and see what we can show you.

Burlingame & Darbys Co.

19 Main St., No. Adams, Mass.



Weather for Coal

Don't delay, put in your winter's coal now. Snyder's all rail coal is economical coal, for it burns freely, gives out heat and does not clinker.

W. G. SNYDER & CO.,

76 Center Street. Tel. 23

JOHNSON'S
DYSPEPSIA
CURE

A Scientific, Unfailing and Permanent Remedy for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Stomach and Nerve Troubles.

Put up in tablet form, pleasant and easy to take and affording immediate relief by enabling nature to furnish natural nourishment to the Blood, Nerves and Muscles.

JOHN H. C. PRATT, DRUGGIST.

Fine Jewelry
Silverware
Cut Glass
Watches
Clocks, etc

To reduce our stock we shall dispose of these goods at a **GREATLY REDUCED PRICE**. Come and see them and save money.

S. M. White
Successor to L. W. White
80 Main St
North Adams

The Harrison Meadows
and Saddle Mountain

are now very beautiful, as viewed from the trolley cars which take you to our retail cloth rooms, where

Excellent Bargains

are still to be had in almost all kinds of

Woolen Fabrics, Fine Sample Ends, Remnants, Seconds, Etc.,

although with recent advances in wool prices must soon advance.

Blackinton Co.
Blackinton, Mass.

USE THE
TELEPHONE

and save
TIME and **Money**
TRAVEL and **TRouble**

You can telephone 100 words in one Minute easily.

--Try it--

A message by telephone brings immediate answer.

NIGHT RATE one half the day rate, except where the day rate is 15 cents or less. Very convenient for social conversation.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Wm. H. Bennett
FIRE
INSURANCE
AGENCY.

ADAMS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

AGENT FOR

Queens Ins. Co. of America of N. York
Connecticut Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford
Manchester Fire Ass. Co. of England
Northwestern Nat. Ins. Co. of Milwaukee
"Germania" Nat. Ins. Co. of Germany

Fitchburg Railroad.

From November 20, 1899, trains will run as follows:

Leave North Adams—Eastward.
For Greenfield, a. 1.37, 5.13, 7.23, 9.53
11.37, a. m. 1.23, 3.06, 4.31, 7.00 and 9.20 p. m.
For Fitchburg and Boston, a. 1.37, 5.13, 7.23, 9.53, 11.37, a. m. 1.33, 3.06, 4.31 p. m., 9.20 p. m.
For Worcester, a. 1.37, 5.13, 9.53, 11.37 a. m., 1.33 and 3.06 p. m.
Leave North Adams—Westward.
For Williamstown, Hoosick Falls, Troy and Albany, a. 4.55, 7.35, 9.55, a. m., 12.20, 1.53, 2.29, 3.04, 5.00, 7.40, 8.04 10.54 p. m.
For New York 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 12.20 and 1.53 p. m.
For Bennington and Rutland, (via B. & R.) 7.35 a. m., 1.53 and 5.00 p. m.
For Saratoga, 7.35 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.
For Rotterdam Junction and the west, 3.04, 8.04, 10.54 p. m.
For Mechanicville, 7.35 a. m., 7.04, 8.00 8.04 and 10.54 p. m.
Trains Arrive.
From east, a. 4.55, 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 12.10, 1.53, 2.29, 3.04, 5.00, 7.40 and 10.54 p. m.
From west, a. 1.37, 5.13, 7.23, 9.53 11.37 a. m., 1.25, 1.33, 2.00, 3.06, 4.31, and 9.00 p. m.
aDaily except Monday.
*Daily.
**Sunday only.
A. S. CHANDLER, Gen. Traffic Mgr. Boston
C. M. BURR, Gen. Pass. Agent, Boston
C. A. NIMMO, G. W. F. A., Troy, N. Y.

Miss J. E. Walsh
The Milliner

Having just returned from New York, where she attended the horse show and studied the latest designs in Winter Millinery, she can tell you of the latest styles worn at the horse show.

Latest in Flowers, Braids, Feathers and Trimmed Hats on exhibition.

CALL AND SEE HER.

59 Eagle Street

NATIVES ANXIOUS TO FIGHT FOR BOERS

According to Dispatch from Cape Colony. Boers Take Possession of More British Territory. Outline of Supposed Plan of Campaign to be Adopted by Opposing Forces

London, Nov. 21.—A Berlin dispatch says that the Cologne Gazette publishes the following dispatch from Cape Town: Everything is prepared for a general rising of the natives throughout Cape Colony. They are ready at any moment to make common cause with the Boers.

Yesterday the Boers occupied Campbell, in West Griqualand. Beyond the fact that the Boers are daily receiving fresh reinforcements and supplies there is practically nothing new. The Boer invasion of Cape Colony continues steadily and rapidly. There are 1300 Boers at Colesburg, and news has reached East London that Lady Grey, near Alwal North, has been deserted by the British and is now in the hands of the enemy.

A Pretoria dispatch announces the arrival there, among the British prisoners, of Major Haldane, Lieutenant Brochie and Lieutenant Hallway. It also declares that the British on Sunday made two unsuccessful attempts to oust the Rustenburg commando from a position near Mafeking, and that severe fighting took place.

From Delagoa Bay come reports of the arrival of German officers and artillerymen who volunteered to serve with the Transvaal forces.

The war office semi-officially asserts that all news received from Africa has been published with the exception of demands for the renewal of stores, war materials and the like. There is an unconfirmed rumor that more troops have been ordered from India to the Cape.

The plan of operations on both sides is slowly unfolding itself. General Joubert is evidently moving south to prevent, if possible, the junction of the British relieving force with the forces at Estcourt and Ladysmith, while, on the Orange river border, the Boers are believed to be concentrating at Bunkersport to oppose General Buller's advance. It is said that 6000 Boers have already gathered at Donkerpoort.

The English plan seems to be a threefold advance—from Durban to Ladysmith, from Orange river to Kimberley and from East London by way of Queenstown to Burghersdorp.

General Buller has wired the commanding officer at Queenstown announcing the dispatch of General Gatacre, with the first battalion of the Seventh brigade, to East London. This was the place from which it was originally intended that General Gatacre's column should start. This it is possible that General Buller's first plans have suffered less modification than have been supposed. General Gatacre will be able to keep the Boers on the Orange border sufficiently occupied to preserve General Methuen from undue molestation, especially if rumors from various sources are well founded that describe the Free State bu gers as no wise enthusiastic for fighting.

It has been reported that General Buller will take up his quarters at De Aar, but this seems doubtful. De Aar, where a vast amount of stores has been collected, is the base for General Methuen's advance, and General Buller may have been there for a day or so. It is believed, however, that he will have his headquarters at Cape Town.

Although Kimberley is supposed to be the objective point of General Methuen's many military critics are of the opinion that his advance will be not toward Kimberley, but across the Orange Free State, in order to secure complete command of the Orange river.

The debarkation of troops at Capetown is proceeding in the most satisfactory manner. Eighteen hundred and fifty railway carriages have been collected there for the conveyance of troops northward, and there is talk of suspending the suburban traffic, so as to accelerate military work.

A report from Ladysmith, Thursday, Nov. 16, by runner to Estcourt, says: "All well here with nothing important to report. We are amply supplied with ammunition and confident of our ability to hold out. Information from outside is very scarce, but it is believed here that the Boers now investing the town are only a small force. The heavy weather continues, and the rain is hampering the Boer operations severely."

Details of the assault by the Boers on Nov. 16, show that it was repelled without difficulty and with great loss to the attacking burghers. The fact that the Boers have excellent communication with Pretoria is shown by the prompt arrival of the British prisoners from the armored train disaster of Wednesday in the Boer capital.

On the west there is promise of speedy action. The column for the relief of Kimberley began to assemble at Orange River Station on Wednesday last, when a brigade of the guards reached that point from Cape Town. Other regiments have not doubt joined them. Lord Methuen commands the advance, and the column is in light marching order and appears to be contemplating pushing forward by forced marches. Not the least of the British difficulties in this advance will be the keeping open of their lines of communication with their base on the coast whence their heavy baggage and ammunition belts must be replenished.

This line appears to be seriously threatened by the Free State Boers operating from the line of the Orange river east of Orange river station, where they await General Buller's advance. These Boers have already overrun the extreme north of Cape Colony. Allwal North has been in their hands for some days, and they have occupied and "annexed" Burghersdorp, Colesburg and Jamestown, the latter approximately 100 miles due north of Queenstown. The present British outpost in that direction. This Boer column seems to have received considerable reinforcements. The unpleasant predictions that have been made of trouble with the natives seem in a fair way to come partially true. Khama, chief of the Bamangwato, appears to have been definitely taken into alliance by the Rhodesian authorities, in which case the Boers can legitimately accept the assistance of the Basutos and Zulus, who offer their services, and already statements are being made that Basutos are with the Boers. This gives color to the reports

of the defection from the British side of one of the most important of the Basuto chiefs.

On the other hand, the statement is made that the predatory raids of the Boers into Cape Colony have incensed the Cape Dutch, who have suffered to such an extent that they are no longer sympathizing with the Boers. This statement must be accepted with some reserve.

Captain and Crew Probably Lost.

Boston, Nov. 21.—The overturned British schooner, E. Norris was towed into Salem harbor yesterday by the tug A. W. Chesterton of this port. It is believed that the Norris was capsized off Cape Ann some day last week, and that her entire crew of six men, including Captain W. E. Ray, have been lost. The Norris sailed from Bear River, N. S., for this port on Nov. 10. On Thursday there was a heavy blow near the Massachusetts coast, and it may have been that gale which capsized the Norris. The schooner was loaded with 10,000 feet of piling, including a deckload.

A Serious Charge.

Topeka, Nov. 21.—Lieutenant Hall of Lawrence, formerly of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, in a letter to the Topeka Journal, makes the charge that Colonel Metcalf, recently breveted brigadier general for gallantry in the Philippines, shot an unarmed and suppliant Filipino prisoner, and in support of it furnishes affidavits of Private Husky of the Twentieth Kansas and First Lieutenant Ferguson of the Thirtieth infantry.

After Swindler Stewart.

Pittsburg, Nov. 21.—Officers from Rhode Island arrived here last night with requisition papers for the return of Charles H. Stewart to Woonsocket, where he is charged with being a member of the gang of alleged swindlers recently rounded up in New York. Stewart is supposed to have been the principal in the gang's operations in Woonsocket. There will probably be no resistance to the extradition of the prisoner.

Masked Mob Repulsed.

Atlanta, Nov. 21.—A masked mob attacked the jail at Covington last night in an attempt to secure William Collins, a well known convict, who was being held there for trial on charges of assault on a woman near Porterdale, Ga. Fifteen deputy sheriffs inside the jail fired on the mob. The result of the firing is unknown, but Sheriff Anderson says he saw one man killed away.

Nation's Gift Goes to Mrs. Dewey.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Admiral Dewey yesterday formally transferred to his wife the title of ownership to the house at 1747 Rhode Island avenue and contents, constituting a gift to him made by the people of the country. Two papers figure in the transaction, and they are now on file in the office of the recorder of deeds.

Brutes Receive Sentence.

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 21.—For criminal assault, Eugene Moriarty of Fall River was yesterday sentenced to not less than 12 and not more than 15 years in prison. For a assault of the same nature, Joseph Dufresne of Fall River received five years.

Fatally Burned.

Providence, Nov. 21.—John Fleming, an aged teamster, was fatally burned in his cottage last night. His wife escaped from the flames. The fire was probably due to the explosion of a kerosene lamp and did no serious damage to the premises.

Schley's Orders.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The navy department has given out the following official statement of the orders given to Rear Admiral Schley: "The order has been sent for the Chicago to proceed to South Atlantic waters, touching for coal at Rio Janeiro and such other ports as are necessary; to reach Buenos Ayres as soon as practicable, and inspect vessels, and give special attention to repairs now under way on the Wilmington."

Headed For Boston.

New York, Nov. 21.—Within two hours of the time set in the "rush" orders the big battleship Kentucky was floated out of dry dock No. 3 in the navy yard yesterday, and under tow was taken down the bay on her way to Boston. The ship is in first-class condition for her trial run, scheduled for Thursday next, over the course between Cape Ann and Cape Porpoise.

Negro Wielded a Razor.

Providence, Nov. 21.—A friendly boxing match last night between Charles Love, a negro, and Gideon Watson, a Narragansett Indian, resulted in the negro becoming angry and slashing his opponent with a razor. The injuries inflicted caused considerable loss of blood, but will not result seriously.

Accustomed to Prison Life.

Boston, Nov. 21.—After being indicted as an habitual criminal, William S. Lord was allowed to plead on the less serious charge of forgery in two counts in the superior court yesterday and, being found guilty, received a four-year sentence. He recently finished seven years in state prison.

The Vote of Ohio.

Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—The canvass of the official vote in Ohio was completed yesterday. It shows that Judge Nash's plurality is 49,038. The plurality of Caldwell (Rep.) for lieutenant governor over Patrick (Dem.), who was supported by the Anti-Saloon league, is 12,720.

Peace Reigns at Samoa.

Apia, Nov. 15, via Auckland, Nov. 21.—Everything is quiet here. The British cruiser Princes left Apia Nov. 7 for Sydney, N. S. W., carrying former King Mafetao Tanu as a passenger to Fiji to pay a visit to his sister.

Taylor Elected on Face of Returns.

Frankfort, Nov. 21.—The Democratic state campaign committee conceded that Taylor has a majority on the face of the returns, but bases a hope for the election of the Democratic ticket on throwing out the vote of Louisville, on account of interference of Governor Bradley's soldiers, and Johnson and Knox counties, where tissue ballots were used. The Republicans assert that, should Louisville be thrown out on the pretext claimed, they have assurances that Governor Bradley will back them up in resistance, which, they say, is already planned. Goebel managers announce they will not take an appeal from the decision of Judge Jones, at Glasgow, where 112 majority of Nelson county votes, erroneously certified for W. P. Taylor. In this state of the case, the vote of Jefferson, Knox and Johnson counties must be wiped out to give Goebel a majority.

Carnegie Capital in Cuba.

Santiago, Nov. 21.—Rumors current for several weeks culminated yesterday in the definite admission by officials of the Satalilla and Moroto railroad and the Ponopu mine that both properties had been sold to the Carnegie company. Ponopu mine is considered one of the richest manganese mines in the world. It has a practically unlimited deposit of ore, assaying at 65 percent. The railroad is now a paying property 60 miles into the interior. Mr. Carnegie's representatives have been active in the district for a month, and have options on many valuable iron and manganese deposits along a route of the proposed railroad extension.

Pittsburg, Nov. 21.—Officials of the Carnegie company deny the above report.

Had a Petty Grievance.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 21.—The strike of the freight handlers, which threatened a stoppage of the Fall River steamers at this end of the line, was settled yesterday by the dismissal of 50 men and the hiring of green men in their places. The only statement the company officials would make was that the old men were discharged for "the good of the service." The men had no complaint to make in regard to wages, each receiving about \$15 per week, but they stated that one of their number had been dismissed without reason.

FOR A SLIDING SCALE

Fall River Manufacturers Submit an Agreement

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 21.—The conference between the manufacturers and mill operatives ended shortly after 6 o'clock last evening and resulted in the manufacturers making a proposition for the adoption of a sliding scale, which will be followed by an advance of 5 percent Monday, Jan. 1, if accepted by the mill operatives. The agreement as submitted by the manufacturers follows: "From and after this date, the wages to be paid to the operatives in the mills of this city shall be governed by a schedule based upon the margin existing between the price of cotton and the price of 28-inch and 34-inch, 64x64, cloth made from the standard yards required to make 28 weight 7 yards to the pound.

"The standard by which wages shall be figured from time to time shall be 18 cents per cut for weaving 28-inch, 64x64, and the margin shall be found by taking the cost of 8 pounds of cotton at the price of New York middling uplands, and 45 yards of 28-inch, 64x64 print cloth, and 22.75 yards of 34-inch, 64x64 cloth, at the market price averaged together.

"The margin fixing the price of 18 cents per cut for weaving and the existing scale of wages shall be 75 cents. If the margin shall increase to 85 cents, the wages shall be increased 5 percent above said standard. If the margin shall increase to 95 cents then wages shall be increased 10 percent above said standard. If the margin shall increase to 105 cents, then wages shall be increased to 15 percent above said standard.

"If the margin shall decrease to 65 cents then wages shall be reduced 5 percent below said standard. If the margin shall decrease to 55 cents then wages shall be reduced 10 percent below said standard. No changes in wages shall be made oftener than once in six months.

"If, at the expiration of a six months' period, the margin for the previous 60 days has risen or fallen to either of the standards fixed by the agreement, then, at the beginning of the following six months, the advance or reduction established by the agreement shall go into effect. Said period of six months shall begin on the first Monday in January and July of each calendar year."

It was further stipulated that the offer of a 5 percent raise on the first Monday in January be contingent upon the acceptance of the sliding scale, followed by its introduction.

The Textile council received the offer and agreed to consider it, and report back to the manufacturers at their earliest convenience. This action was in no sense an acceptance.

Much debate characterized the meeting, but mainly upon the details of the manufacturers' offer. There was little disposition shown by the Textile council to put the offer in favor of arbitration. The meeting was quite harmonious.

The offer is a radical departure from any previous local wage schedule. The last has been based upon cotton and the selling price of regulars, while the

COLLINS GETS THE NOMINATION.

Former Consul General Will Lead Democrats in Boston's Municipal Campaign.

Boston, Nov. 21.—With scarcely any friction, but with some opposition by one-third of the delegates, Patrick A. Collins was nominated at the municipal convention last night as the Democratic candidate for mayor of Boston. Collins received 187 votes in the convention, to 104 for his opponent at the caucuses, John R. Murphy, but the nomination was not made unanimous, the bitterness aroused during the late campaign not having subsided.



PATRICK COLLINS.

Still the convention, in view of this fact, was very harmonious, and only once was there any sign of disorder. The named of both the candidates had been placed before the convention, when former Senator Quinn, in seconding the nomination of John R. Murphy, aroused considerable ill feeling by referring to an unfortunate incident at the Democratic headquarters, and the assault which took place there, which he charged to the Collins delegates. There was a growl from the Collins side, and shouts of "Liar," but the speaker immediately after softened his remarks, and the incident passed without further comment.

In placing the name of Mr. Murphy before the convention, and seconding it, all the speakers expressed the highest appreciation of Mr. Collins, and it is believed that the animosity aroused against the managers of his campaign will subside before election day.

Robert Knox's Troubles.

New York, Nov. 21.—After a preliminary hearing and in the absence of sufficient evidence on which to hold him, Robert J. Knox, one of the alleged gang of White-man-swindlers, was discharged. No requisition papers having arrived from Pittsburg, counsel for the accused claimed that it was incompatible with the law to further hold Knox in custody. He was accordingly discharged. He was immediately rearrested. Knox resisted and a fierce struggle ensued. He was finally subdued and taken to police headquarters. The detectives refused to say on what charge they had again arrested Knox.

Parsons' Recommendation Adopted.

Boston, Nov. 21.—The session of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor yesterday was made noteworthy by the adoption of the recommendation of General Master Workman Parsons giving the general officers full power during a strike. Special organizers are to be appointed in Chicago, Brooklyn, Albany, Boston, New York, St. Louis and the south to organize such in New York and two organizers each for the miners and street railway employees of the country.

Potter Held Without Bail.

Boston, Nov. 21.—Warren Potter, colored, and Louis Silverstein had a quarrel Saturday night in a bootblackening room where they worked, and the latter, who was struck on the head, died Sunday. In the municipal criminal court yesterday Potter was charged with the murder of Silverstein, and, waiving examination, was held without bail for the grand jury.

Appetite Is Poor.

Faterson, N. J., Nov. 21.—Vice President Hobart passed a more favorable day yesterday than his condition in the early morning indicated. He became more cheerful during the afternoon, having been refreshed by a few hours' sleep, but his appetite did not improve. Hobart Tuttle, the vice president's brother-in-law, says that the patient is holding his own.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A petition to the Massachusetts general court has been filed with the state secretary by Frank H. Wright, asking authority to construct a steam railroad, running from the city of Springfield, through the counties of Hampden and Berkshire, to the state of New York.

Captain James Sylvester, aged 70, formerly one of the best known masters sailing on fishing craft out of Gloucester and Maine ports, died at Belfast, Me.

The Waverly School Shoe company, which for the past three years has been located at Leconia, N. H., has decided to move its business to Lynn, Mass. The company employs about 100 operatives.

Arlington, Mass., will have a new school building in the near future, for at a special town meeting a committee was appointed to secure plans and the sum of \$50,000 was appropriated for the committee's use.

The United States supreme court has granted the petition recently presented by former Speaker Reed for a writ of certiorari to bring the case of the Carnegie company vs. the Cambria Iron company to that court. The case is an important one, involving a portion of the process of making Bessemer steel.

Athens Under Water.

Athens, Ga., Nov. 21.—The lower parts of Athens and the Piraeus, the port of Athens, were flooded as the result of the heavy rain yesterday and last night. Several houses have fallen and furniture, goods and cattle have been swept away. There has been some loss of life, and railway communication is interrupted.

Did Ellis Cross the Line?

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—The discussion of Saturday's football game still continues at Harvard, and it is generally conceded that Ellis crossed Yale's goal line with the ball, but was pushed back. Umpire Dashiell, however, denied he left Cambridge on Saturday, denied this.

Money in America is as important as quinine in the African jungle. Do squander your quinine. A few grains saved are better than none.—New York Evening Journal.

Boiler Blew Up.

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 21.—A steam boiler in the basement of the residence of James Farrell exploded last night and caused over \$3000 damage to the residence. Three daughters that were in the house had remarkable escapes from injuries. Large portions of the boiler crashed through floors and ceilings into a room on the second story.

SYRUP OF FIGS

NEVER IMITATED IN QUALITY!

THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, make the name of the Company a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it does not irritate or weaken the bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
(LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.)

Last Phase of the Dream.

Boston, Nov. 21.—Those who hold stock in the Electrolytic Marine Salts company, Rev. Mr. Jernegan's dream of gold-from-sea-water, are "pretty well satisfied now that the special committee of settlement has declared a final 6 percent dividend, for this means that instead of nothing they have realized 60 percent on total investment. The company has been dissolved, the final dividend is to be paid Dec. 4 and the plant at Lubec sold to E. D. Kilgore, who turned it over to sardine canner, Jernigan is still an exile, and Professor Carmichael says no one can get gold from sea water at \$4.00 off.

Parsons' Recommendation Adopted.

Boston, Nov. 21.—The session of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor yesterday was made noteworthy by the adoption of the recommendation of General Master Workman Parsons giving the general officers full power during a strike. Special organizers are to be appointed in Chicago, Brooklyn, Albany, Boston, New York, St. Louis and the south to organize such in New York and two organizers each for the miners and street railway employees of the country.

Potter Held Without Bail.

Boston, Nov. 21.—Warren Potter, colored, and Louis Silverstein had a quarrel Saturday night in a bootblackening room where they worked, and the latter, who was struck on the head, died Sunday. In the municipal criminal court yesterday Potter was charged with the murder of Silverstein, and, waiving examination, was held without bail for the grand jury.

Appetite Is Poor.

Faterson, N. J., Nov. 21.—Vice President Hobart passed a more favorable day yesterday than his condition in the early morning indicated. He became more cheerful during the afternoon, having been refreshed by a few hours' sleep, but his appetite did not improve. Hobart Tuttle, the vice president's brother-in-law, says that the patient is holding his own.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A petition to the Massachusetts general court has been filed with the state secretary by Frank H. Wright, asking authority to construct a steam railroad, running from the city of Springfield, through the counties of Hampden and Berkshire, to the state of New York.

Captain James Sylvester, aged 70, formerly one of the best known masters sailing on fishing craft out of Gloucester and Maine ports, died at Belfast, Me.

The Waverly School Shoe company, which for the past three years has been located at Leconia, N. H., has decided to move its business to Lynn, Mass. The company employs about 100 operatives.

Arlington, Mass., will have a new school building in the near future, for at a special town meeting a committee was appointed to secure plans and the sum of \$50,000 was appropriated for the committee's use.

The United States supreme court has granted the petition recently presented by former Speaker Reed for a writ of certiorari to bring the case of the Carnegie company vs. the Cambria Iron company to that court. The case is an important one, involving a portion of the process of making Bessemer steel.

Athens Under Water.

Athens, Ga., Nov. 21.—The lower parts of Athens and the Piraeus, the port of Athens, were flooded as the result of the heavy rain yesterday and last night. Several houses have fallen and furniture, goods and cattle have been swept away. There has been some loss of life, and railway communication is interrupted.

Did Ellis Cross the Line?

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—The discussion of Saturday's football game still continues at Harvard, and it is generally conceded that Ellis crossed Yale's goal line with the ball, but was pushed back. Umpire Dashiell, however, denied he left Cambridge on Saturday, denied this.

Money in America is as important as quinine in the African jungle. Do squander your quinine. A few grains saved are better than none.—New York Evening Journal.

Boiler Blew Up.

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 21.—A steam boiler in the basement of the residence of James Farrell exploded last night and caused over \$3000 damage to the residence. Three daughters that were in the house had remarkable escapes from injuries. Large portions of the boiler crashed through floors and ceilings into a room on the second story.

No stronger argument can be made in favor of any seasoning than the fact that

GOWNS FOR GIRLS

Dresses For the Little Misses Closely Resemble Those Worn by Their Mothers.

SOME TIMELY
"CHRISTMAS PRESENT" TALK.

EXCEPT for the length of her garments and a studied simplicity of style, little Miss America's clothes are exact reproductions of the grown up models. Children from 3 to 8 wear their dresses exceedingly short, adopting the

skirt. Pearl buttons and a velvet rolling collar are its only ornaments. It is excellent as a utility wrap, costing about two-thirds as much as the longer coat.

For service and warmth let me com-

Introduced on a long coat for a girl in long dresses. It is not otherwise an unusual model, except, perhaps, in the broader strappings which extend down the front and around the bottom as well as over the two seams—it being a three piece affair. The very short coat for dress up occasions comes in a new material, fine of texture and closely resembling suede. On this appear very small revers and a narrow turnover collar which declares emphatically slippy ones to be things of the past. Velvet, fur and lace form happy associations in the more expensive designs, which differ slightly in cut from the coats already described. On these shawl collars find place, velvet rosettes supplant pearl buttons and fur pipings are introduced in lieu of stitched bands where permissible.

An attractive dancing cape is intended to completely envelop the figure. It is circular in shape, of almost dolman tightness. Attached to it is a picturesque hood in which the comfort of

Blind the upper and lower leaves of a plain mantle file with a strip of linen, taking care that it is securely glued. This done, stretch a width of the embroidery over the outside; baste in position and join it to the linen bound edge in a buttonhole stitch of silk hose harmonizing with some pleasing tint appearing in the brilliant Bulgarian cover. The book is held together by ribbon ties.

Scrappaskets are treated similarly with excellent results. Chinese shoes stuffed with hair filled pincushions are among the odd conceits for the dressing table. In this line figure fruits and vegetables heaped in piles, looking quite like well filled market baskets, so true to nature are the dun colored potatoes of irregular sizes, the slender orange carrots with tiny, black spasmotic lines, destined to find their way to Princeton, and the rosy red apples alongside luscious looking pears, which tempt every little man and woman within reach to touch. These are easily copied by the painstaking needle-woman.

Ordinary stationery boxes covered in satin with initials or monograms embroidered across the top, in very small letters in medallion form may be home-made and are pretty adjuncts to the writing table or desk. If time is not at a premium, a crocheted bead purse would be a most desirable present for one's best friend, as it is the momentary aid in fashionable circles. The bead purse has extended to opera and party bags, but either of these might prove



CLOAKS FOR GIRLS OF ALL AGES.

French standard of measurements in contradistinction to Greenaway costumes. Skirts must reach the bend of the knees only, which rule also governs coats. Simple guimpe waists and gathered petticoats are no longer favored. Fitted skirts, trimmed bodices and fancy blouses are worn in modes for juveniles. Girls in their teens aspire to gowns cut a la princesse and are much given to the commendable shirt waist habit. Naturally the change from loose to tight fitting garments demands the wearing of the corded waist, which privilege, however, should be permitted to no girl under 16. Until then the close fitting underwaist answers all purposes of the newest modes and provides all that is necessary for a good shoulder and under arm line.

A new design in a school coat which will commend itself to mothers at a first glance is in gray Oxford and box shaped. It is ample in proportions, buttons under the chin and is well supplied with inner and outer pockets. Strictly speaking, it may be called an ulster, as it reaches within an inch of the skirt edge. I would suggest to mothers that, in choosing a coat, they be careful to select one showing a bit of the frock beneath. It is but a small thing, but in attention to these minor details lies the secret of style. The point is easily demonstrated when about to purchase, and the experiment is worth a trial.

Another model in tan face cloth has a full sweep and a series of patch pockets, marking it as distinctively chic. Linings for the most part are of thick, durable satin, though those of fine French flannel are not to be despised. When less weighty coats are desired, the short box flaunts its beauty in fur or goblin blue, or Irish flannel in burnet brown and speckled black and white. If the latter style coat is according to your liking, see that it comes well below the waist line, otherwise this model, which is full and daring, has a tendency to make the youngster look topheavy, owing to the close fitting

mend the chinchilla reefer, which has invaded the girls' departments of our big stores. It differs not at all from the brother article other than it enjoys the extravagance of deep velvet cuffs as well as collar. Both wool braid and bone buttons are used in its construction, and every judicious housewife will join with me in unstinted praise for the wise woman who introduced this practical garment. I am told the supply scarce equals the demand. I am inclined to believe this, inasmuch as half the schoolgirls one meets are affecting the blue reefer, with plaid skirts and stitched cloth hats. Chinchilla is an absolutely indestructible fabric and comes in several grades. It is possible to get a reefer of excellent dye and wearing qualities fashioned on the approved plan for \$5, and in finer fabric with satin linings in prices ranging from \$10 upward.

Honors seem equally divided between long and short dress coats. One of the prettiest designs in the long variety is of castor brown broadcloth with a big sailor collar and shield in a darker shade of pressed velvet. Collar, shield and cuffs are "all over" stitched in white silk, as are the slanting pockets which supply another note of distinction to this semitight coat. Big pear shaped pearl buttons are the novelty

a lofty collar and warm head covering is combined.

Between the talks on coats and party frocks it behooves us to give some thought to Christmas presents. That Kriss Kringle has sounded his usual note of warning is evidenced by advance suggestions seen on the counters devoted to fancy work displays, and we remember with a sudden start that all too soon Christmas work is the order of the day. For women apt with pen and palette half the battle is won. It is a very easy matter for them to decorate a plate for the girl friend's frieze collection, band a pitcher of unique shape in burnished gold for the Chippendale china closet, or pen on stippled paper the football hero or champion golf player for college enthusiast or link fiend. To the less talented who must rely solely upon deft fingers that sew neatly the question of suitable Christmas gifts is one of moment and now of timely consideration.

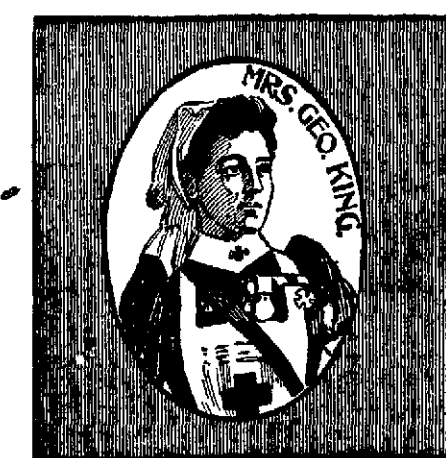
Bulgarian embroidery is used extensively for fancy articles and comes in the nature of a blessing to the woman who wields her needle well. Plain, ordinary letter files may be converted into things of beauty by covering them with Bulgarian embroidery, which comes in strips of various lengths and widths. The mode of procedure is very simple.

too great an undertaking. To make a purse of modest size takes one and one-half balls of knitting silk and a dozen strands of beads. White silk and gold beads are particularly effective, and steel beads harmonize well with black silk.

There can be no more acceptable gift for your own or other people's brothers than college pillows. The craze for coon songs has influenced the fancy work trade, and we have little ducky babies in rows on satin surfaces, or a bar of music on a linen square with a grinning Ethiopian standing guard.

A handsome Princeton pillow may be made of heavy black satin sheeting, and on its glossy surface in all the glory of his gorgeous coloring may shine the "Tiger" himself. The edge should be finished with a braid of three lengths of orange silk cord.

A Brown university pillow of cream white with a procession of Palmer Cox's



"brownies" not more than three inches tall all around both sides as a border, or grouped in the center, is effective.

A pretty Cornell pillow may be made from two squares of three-quarters yard each of silk in carnelian and white, the white-side with a graceful C. U. monogram in red in one corner, the red being similar to adorns with 1899 in white. The pillow, an 18 inch one should have the corners "poked in." The sides of the silk squares are finished with a featherstitched hem and then tied together at the corners, making a knot with two donkey ears at each corner. The extra width of the silk forms the edge finish of the pillow. A more unique one may be entirely of red silk with a double ruffle finish. One side is plain, while the other has an ear of corn embroidered in white, the husks in outline, the kernels in solid Kensington. This may be followed by an immense capital C in outline, filled in with French knots in carnelian and white.

Vassar's colors may appear on a pillow of any pretty gray material upon which may be worked a spray of pink roses. Yale blue requires little adornment other than the broad Y.

DAISY MAY.

THE RED CROSS

THE TRANSVAAL.

ONE of the bitter ironies of war is the fact that while one body of men are busy raising funds for the destruction of their fellow beings another body is quite as busy raising money for the alleviating the distress and suffering which their next door neighbor is working so hard to bring about. So while the British parliament is voting war funds the Royal Red Cross society is sending out nurses and medicines and comforts for the sick and wounded on the battlefields of South Africa. The head of the nursing staff during the Transvaal war is Miss L. Hardeman, who is already at the front as the representative of the Red Cross. The queen of England is actively interested in the work of this great organization of mercy, and duly decorates each nurse who distinguishes herself on the field with a badge. The highest decoration conferred by the queen on army nurses is known as the "Royal Red Cross," a general idea of which may be obtained from the accompanying illustration.

How many Florence Nightingales will England's war with the Boers develop? The need for assistance in the Transvaal is very great. American women in London are taking so great an interest in the war that, under the leadership of Lady Randolph Churchill, they are trying to raise a fund to equip a hospital ship. The sum of £30,000, or about \$150,000, is to be raised in a very short time. The committee in charge of the fund gathering consists of well known American women, nearly all wives or widows of prominent Englishmen. The chairman is Lady Randolph Churchill; honorary secretary, Mrs. Blow; honorary treasurer, Mrs. Penny Ronalds, with the Duchess of Marlborough, Countess of Essex, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain and Mrs. Arthur Paget all interested in the collecting of pounds, shillings and pence for the sufferers abroad.

Florence Nightingale, lying in her darkened room in London, can give little assistance in this war. There are, however, many to take her place. In every struggle since the Crimean some English woman has achieved renown. Mrs. Dacre Craven, who won her spurs as a volunteer in the Franco-Prussian war while little more than a student, was known as Sister Florence and did noble work for her country in its various wars. She has received the decorations of the empire of Germany, the war medal and the Iron cross, the queen's jubilee medal, the diamond jubilee clasp and the cross of St. John in Jerusalem and many other orders.

Mrs. George King, better known as Sister Janet, is another famous English nurse. She served in the Russo-Turkish war and in the Zulu war. She lives now in a country house at Finchley, although the need for Red Cross nurses may soon send her once more to the front. The work of the Red Cross nurses in South Africa in 1879 was most difficult; they had to contend with lack of supplies and a tropical climate that at last brought even most of the nurses to death's door. Sister Janet was one of the comparatively few well members of the band and was compelled to attend to her nurses as well as to the sick and wounded of the army. Sister Janet in that war became known as "The Ministering Angel of the Veldt."

Even the Zulus respected this brave

proceed with the Sekukuni expedition. This expedition being shortly after abandoned, she returned home and was decorated by the queen with the order of the Royal Red Cross.

After the victory of Omdurman the English nurses did good service. A steamer, the Mayflower, piled up and down the Nile between Assuan and Cairo, carrying the wounded to and from the Cairo hospital. Many pathetic and amusing incidents were reported showing the spirit in which the work of the nurses was appreciated. One anecdote is told of a soldier who positively refused to be put to bed until he had, to the best of his ability, washed off blood and mud—this for fear that he would soil the spotless bed linen of the hospital cot.

One reason that the Red Cross society flourishes so well in England is because of the great interest taken in its work by the queen. During the Crimean war this lady's distress over the inadequate hospital accommodations almost prostrated her. The sovereign, with the ladies of her court, prepared bandages and lint with her own hands, and when the first detachment of the wounded was sent home visited the hospital to thank them personally for their services to their country.

When Florence Nightingale came home after the Crimean war and tried to slip quietly to her country home, her sovereign commanded her presence at court, and there entertained the distinguished woman with a courtesy and cordiality that might have been extended to a princess.

The Duchess of York's eldest brother, Prince Alexander of Teck, the queen's nephew, Prince Christian of Slewig-Holstein, and many former court officials, are serving in the African campaign, so that the interest of the royal family in this war is especially intense. Besides, it is well known that the queen has a hatred of warfare and all its attendant horrors; therefore she is anxious to promote the efficiency of anything that will diminish suffering and death on the field. The Princess of Wales, who has been visiting her father, the king of Denmark, cut short her visit in order that she might aid in every possible way the preparations for the care of the wounded. The princess is much interested in the work of trained nurses and is a frequent visitor to the training hospital at Netley, where the Royal Red Cross nurses are received. Everything connected with the great army and navy of England interests her, her most intimate friends being the wives of army officers. She is always foremost in any movements for the benefit of sick soldiers or sailors.

Princess Victoria, the Duchess of York, Princess Christian and the Duchess of Melfe are all interested in Red Cross work.

The great English training school for army nurses is at Netley. Here every army surgeon, every orderly of the nursing corps and every Red Cross sister takes a course of training. The sisters receive at the piers soldiers who come home on the transports from England's military stations all over the world. A shipload of hardy, unshaven and dirty patients will be brought in and in less than an hour, so perfect is the system in this magnificent hospital, all are lying clean and comfortable in their cozy cots in the great, cheerful wards. Recently Queen Victoria, in company with Lord Kitchener, went down to Netley to visit and inspect the hospital.

The uniform of the English Red Cross nurses consists of a gray gown, white apron, collars and cuffs and a scarlet cape. The red cross is worn on the cuffs and apron front in time of war.

To enter the service as a regular nurse a woman must be under 25 or over 30 years of age. She must belong to a family of known respectability and good standing and must have shown that she is possessed of tact, good temper and ability. For six months the student is retained at Netley, and, if satisfactory, is then drafted off to the hospitals at Chatham, Chelsea, Gibraltar, Malta or Westminster.

Any way, the story is a pretty one as far as it goes, and if it shall go further it will be prettier still. As they tell it in London, they evidently recognize there that there are some things an American girl will prize more than a title. Kind hearts are more than coronets but a V. C. is something worth the seeking.

ETIQUETTE FOR YOUNG LADIES. Do not dance too frequently with the same partner; it is bad form and leads to comments in the room.

No lady would turn and look behind her in the street; the girl who does so directly courts unpleasant attentions from men who are passing.

Unless she is a hostess, a lady need not rise when a gentleman is introduced to her.

When visiting, conform to the rules of the house in which you are staying. A visitor should always bear this in mind.

When shopping, do not order assistants about; a lady never forgets to be thoughtful for those who serve her.

"A man is known by the company he keeps." This applies equally to a woman.

In taking soup place the extreme edge of the spoon to your mouth, and be careful not to make the slightest sound in swallowing.

A CHARMING HAT MOUNT. A charming hat mount may be made of odds and ends of silk. A crosswise band of silk is folded and sewed into a narrow band.

Then a bow, the ends of which are lace trimmed, is drawn through a fancy buckle. Some dainty roses are lined along the sides and a curled, creamy quill is placed in the bow. The utility and beauty of this trimming will be appreciated by economical women.

The finest emeralds known are said to belong to the Spanish crown.

Patti's Advice To Singers.

Mme. Adelina Patti has been giving some excellent counsel to a young American who not long since sought her advice. Said the great vocalist: "I don't believe in codding myself and making my throat too tender. I kept my vocal powers at their full by extreme care, but you will notice, if you have been told of my rules of life, that I've never made myself sensitive to slight exposures."

"A great deal has been written about my dread of taking cold, and I have been informed of the eccentric means I use to avoid it. All that is rubbish, of course. I'm careful, as every singer should be, to avoid sudden and violent changes; but, on the other hand, I would warn you not to make yourself too tender and invite cold by the inexperience of slight exposures."

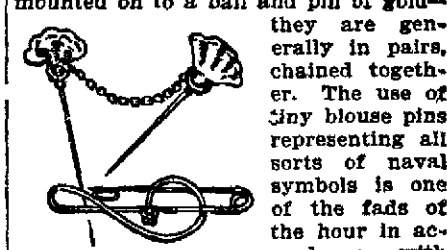
"Harden yourself; build up your constitution; don't occupy overheated rooms at any time; live out of doors at least for two hours every day and walk and drive. That's my advice. Then, don't be afraid to breathe plenty of good, fresh air, even if the weather is cold. The people who go about with muffled throats, overburdened with wraps—men singers who turn up the collars of their coats at the slightest breath of air, and women singers who hide themselves in a mass of carriage rugs and cover their faces with laces and woolsens when carriage driving—are the ones who first begin to cough. On the other hand, don't go to extremes and expose yourself in raw, damp air, especially at nightfall. Be sensible, and preserve a happy medium between wise caution and foolish codding."

"Where one voice is injured by exposure to cold, 20 are hurt by singing when the voice is not in good condition. Even when I've had to lose \$1,000 by missing a performance, I have invariably pocketed the loss for the greater gain, and my voice has outlasted twice over those who began their career with me."

"Never allow the throat to become dry. Keep it moist. The hot, dry air of an overheated room is very bad for it, parching it and tending to encourage inflammation when you get out walking or driving it is apt to become dry and hard, in cold as well as in warm weather. Let me give you a piece of advice. It's a little thing, and yet effects big results: When you are outdoors, always keep a bit of candy in your mouth—not to eat, but to dissolve slowly in the mouth, to moisten the palate and the throat and to keep them moist."

NEW BLOUSE PINS.

The "clef" safety pin is distinctly one of the prettiest for holding blouse and skirt together. Pretty lace pins are in vogue. Some are formed of pink shells mounted on a ball and pin of gold—they are generally in pairs, chained together. The use of 3-in. blouse pins represents all sorts of naval symbols is one of the fads of the hour in accordance with



the veneration for all things nautical inspired by Admiral Dewey's return. Imported pins representing birds, insects and animals are shown in shops, but they do not seem to be so much worn as in Paris and London, where society beauties are fairly bristling with miniature frogs, bulldogs, horses, snakes and other creatures.

WILL FIGHT FOR HIS LADY FAIR.

If the story they tell in London is true, all lovers of romance will watch with interest the career of Viscount Crichton of the guards, who has just departed with his regiment for South Africa. The story is that Miss May Goelet has promised to marry him if he returns with the Victoria cross.

As Miss Goelet is young and pretty and will have a fortune of \$20,000,000 under her father's will, the promise should be a sufficient incentive to gallantry if the decoration itself were not. Just how Lord Crichton is expected to go about winning the Victoria cross is not explained. Very likely he can earn it if he can get a chance, but the opportunity for special distinction does not always come for the seeking even to noblemen of the guards.

Anyway, the story is a pretty one as far as it goes, and if it shall go further it will be prettier still. As they tell it in London, they evidently recognize there that there are some things an American girl will prize more than a title. Kind hearts are more than coronets but a V. C. is something worth the seeking.

ETIQUETTE FOR YOUNG LADIES. Do not dance too frequently with the same partner; it is bad form and leads to comments in the room.

No lady would turn and look behind her in the street; the girl who does so directly courts unpleasant attentions from men who are passing.

Unless she is a hostess, a lady need not rise when a gentleman is introduced to her.

When visiting, conform to the rules of the house in which you are staying. A visitor should always bear this in mind.

When shopping, do not order assistants about; a lady never forgets to be thoughtful for those who serve her.

"A man is known by the company he keeps." This applies equally to a woman.

In taking soup place the extreme edge of the spoon to your mouth, and be careful not to make the slightest sound in swallowing.

A CHARMING HAT MOUNT. A charming hat mount may be made of odds and ends of silk. A crosswise band of silk is folded and sewed into a narrow band.

Then a bow, the ends of which are lace trimmed, is drawn through a fancy buckle. Some dainty roses are lined along the sides and a curled, creamy quill is placed in the bow. The utility and beauty of this trimming will be appreciated by economical women.

The finest emeralds known are said to belong to the Spanish crown.

THE CARE OF THE FEET.

HAVE shears are made especially for the toes, the nails being thicker than on the hands, and therefore likely to blunt the fine blade of the nail scissors. The file for the nails of the toes is, naturally, coarser than that for the fingers. The nails of the toes may be polished and beautified as carefully as those on the hands, and to refined people their care is quite as important a matter.

A corn knife is also made for the feet. If the knife is kept sharp, no one who uses it will suffer with corns. Before the feet are put in water the superfluous cuticle is carefully sliced off, care being taken that the skin is not left too tender from too much cutting. After the feet have been bathed and rubbed off with pumice stone to remove thickened skin a piece of prepared kid is put on over the corn, a bit being cut out in the center where the corn is situated. This corn kid can be purchased at any drug store.

To secure the kid in place, the paper Bayard, which is imported for that purpose, is the best thing to use. The file for the feet is coarser than that for the hands. Nails that are thick and unsightly may be made smooth and delicate if a little care is given constant attention. Pumice stone is an important factor in the care of the feet. It removes the thickened skin and smooths and thins nails that are growing too heavy. The nail on the large toe is often very troublesome. Before the toes are plunged into the bath a piece of pumice stone should be dipped into water and then used to smooth down the nail. Water should be used to rinse off the nail after every few strokes. This process is followed by the use of the orange-wood stick to push back loose skin and remove the growths at the sides.

If all parts of its surface are treated, the nail will soon look smooth and pink, and with occasional rubbings with pumice stone will remain so.

Sometimes, through accident, the nail comes off and the new one grows on rough and distorted. By rubbing the new nail's surface with the stone, not omitting the hardened skin that retards its growth, it will come in straight and smooth. The judicious use of nail scissors and file on the new nail will be also needed to keep it in as good condition as the other nails.

Nail clippers, instead of scissors, are made to cut the large nails of the toe, the idea being that the toe nails are too heavy for the use of scissors. Well cared for nails are usually not thick, and the scissors made for the feet are generally heavy enough for the use for which they are meant.

New York.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Caroline Hazard, president of Wellesley, is not a college graduate. The widow of Parson Brownlow, one of the war governors of Tennessee, recently observed her eightieth birthday at her home in Knoxville, Tenn. She has preserved her husband's library almost intact, and takes great pride in showing visitors the bookcases lined with religious and political works. These volumes include a number of Governor Brownlow's own books, most

of which are on religious subjects. Despite her 80 years, Mrs. Brownlow shows few signs of old age. The Countess of Ravenschieri has, according to a Naples Journal, given all her extensive possessions in Posnoli to an Italian hygienic society, with the provision that a hospital for incurable consumptives is to be erected on them. The Duchess of Hamilton, besides being devoted to sport, is one of the great ladies who are fond of playing

dairymaid in a practical fashion. She has built herself a beautiful little dairy at Easton park, England. The walls are entirely of marble, the floors of terra cotta and the tables of pure white alabaster.

The women of the imperial city of Rome once got possessed with the morbid ambition to raise beards like their brothers and husbands. They used to shave their chins and smear unguents over them. It appears, however, that the men of Rome did not favor this feminine eccentricity, for Cicero men-

tions a law that was passed to prevent women raising beards.

The queen of Portugal, having begun the study of medicine as a "hobby," has taken her degree of M. D. and is now the chief physician of her consort.

The latest woman's club is to be formed of nineteenth century Amazons. That is the newest bulletin from London, and as that smoky town is responsible for the birth of the club the rumor is weighted with truth. The first rule of membership of the new club is

that every woman must be 6 feet in height.

The German empress frequently accompanies her husband on his shooting expeditions, but she herself does not shoot, and is instead armed with a camera, with which she photographs the game, shot by the emperor and any picturesque view she may come across.

Her majesty is also fond of doing groups.

The queen of Roumania has completed a new opera which, it is reported, will shortly be produced at the Burg

theater in Vienna. It will also be translated into the Roumanian language and be produced at the National theater in Bucharest.

Miss Rebecca Law of Chelsea, Mass., celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday recently. Her grandfather was an intimate friend of Paul Revere, whom she remembers distinctly. Her particular playmate in early girlhood was Harriet Revere, a daughter of the colonel of that name and a granddaughter of Paul.

Mrs. Langtry's country residence is

situated in the pretty village of Kentford, four miles from Newmarket. It is fitted throughout with all that modern convenience and luxury could suggest.

The ex-queen of Naples, sister of Duke Carl Theodor of Bavaria, used to be a daring rider, and 30 years ago she was the idol of the Neapolitan army. When the fortress of Gaeta was stormed by the Sardinians, she donned uniform and, coolly smoking a cigar, encouraged the soldiers while the bullets rained among them.

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock: 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$1 a year.
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning: \$1 a year in advance.

A. W. HADWY.

The Transcript Building, Bank street, North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.—John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by the Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY

From seal of the city of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 21, 1899

ADVERTISERS in the Transcript are the best business men in the community. Their advertisements are worth reading and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

BYRON IN THE WAY

It looks as if the faithful would be to fall out and have a fight among themselves. Carl Schurz criticizes W. J. Bryan in this way:

"Here is Mr. Bryan opposing imperialism as the greatest danger threatening the republic, but at the same time insisting on his silver platform, of which he must know that even if he were elected president in 1900, it would remain absolutely a dead letter during his term. In a recent public statement he said: 'It is certain that upon a direct vote upon the issue a large majority of the people would pronounce against an imperialistic policy.' I believe so, too. But, more than anything else, Mr. Bryan, with his silver platform, stands in the way of such a direct vote. And he does so with full knowledge of the fact that, even if he were elected president, he would be entirely powerless to carry his silver policy into effect. He will, therefore, as a presidential candidate, without the slightest prospect of doing anything for the carrying out of his silver platform, make a direct vote on imperialism almost impossible, and he will thus be, in fact, the most efficient ally of the imperialists."

Mr. Schurz is correct in declaring that Mr. Bryan will prevent the national issue being made on the question of "imperialism," and we are sorry that it is so. The people of the United States are not going back on the administration. They are not going to follow Schurz, Atkinson, Winslow and Boutwell and declare McKinley, Dewey, Schurman, Denby, Worcester and a host of other leaders to be liars and enemies of their country.

It is a pity that the silver issue will enter into the national election. If there were but the one issue, the issue of so-called imperialism, there would be a landslide away from Schurz and his ilk.

Salem has five candidates for mayor and a movement on foot that may bring out a sixth. North Adams is a little behind, having only four.

The Shamrock has reached the Clyde. The arrival home of the yacht was modestly announced. It would have been different had she carried the America's cup.

Paul Deroude has been sentenced to three months imprisonment for insulting the president of France. How many "Patriots" have insulted the president of the United States.

Eugene V. Debs is coming to Massachusetts to speak in the interests of the social democracy. It is noticed that he has chosen cities where the socialist sentiment is greatest, Lynn, Brockton and Haverhill.

The news comes from Providence that the textile workers of Rhode Island are about to make a determined stand for a general increase of 10 per cent in wages. This is one of the best pieces of news that has been published concerning wages. There is no northern state in which the textile industry is in a condition so deplorable as in Rhode Island. It has been sapping the life of the industry in Massachusetts.

"Fighting" Funston of Kansas is in for it in his own state. Out there they accuse him of shielding and recommending for promotion an officer who is charged with shooting helpless Filipinos in cold blood. This is a serious charge and one that will receive more of a hearing from the American people than the charge that he was concerned in the looting of Filipino churches. Another charge, that he never swam a liver while connected with the Twentieth Kansas, is not of so much importance though it may strike harder at the hero side of Funston. It is time for Funston to explain.

General "Joe" Wheeler, who is now in the Philippines, will not return for congress. In an interview with the Associated Press correspondent the general gives this excellent advice:

"Congress, if it occupies the first day of the session in passing a resolution declaring in unmistakable terms that the sovereignty of the United States is to be maintained in the Philippines, thus dispelling Aguinaldo's delusion that the anti-imperialists can assist

him, will be performing a sacred duty. Such a resolution would save the lives of many American soldiers and thousands of deluded Filipinos, would avert famine, suffering and desolation from these islands, and would render unnecessary the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars."

Information like the following is acceptable in this city:

That the shoe trade is sharing in the general business prosperity is shown by the replies received by the Boot and Shoe Recorder to letters sent to the trade all over the country. The dealers were asked to give a comparison of this year's trade with that of 1898; to give the percentage of increase or decrease in business; whether good prices were being secured; experience in the way of failures, and the prospects for spring and summer trade of 1900. The letters received were in every instance of a most encouraging nature, showing that the business of the firms sending them had increased from 10 to 65 per cent over that of last year. Collections are reported easier, with very few failures, and the retailers are buying a better class of goods.

The Second church, Boston, observed its 250th anniversary Sunday with three impressive services. Two hundred and fifty years of church life is, on the American continent, a striking thing. Rev. Thomas Van Ness, the pastor in his morning sermon made some remarks that by association impress the mind with the venerableness of the Second church:

"Loved ones recently gone, others beyond that knew Sumner, Parker and Andrews; back of them those that made constitutional history, friends of Otis, John Adams and Paul Revere, men who pledged their lives, their fortunes and sacred honor to a loved cause that was to make men free. Further back still were the men and women who toiled slowly and steadily to build up the town, wending their way through sunshine and storm to the Second church in North Square, learning there the stern lessons taught in its pulpit, obtaining a reason for their own lives and a warning against cowardice, sloth and unfaithfulness."

Admiral Dewey has stirred a hornet's nest by deeding his house, the gift of the American people, to his wife. No explanation is forthcoming and many of the subscribers to the Dewey house fund are mad. There was a certain amount of romance woven around the hero of Manila that this latest act of his dispels. All his years of widowhood have been represented as years in which he mourned the loss of his first wife and dreamed of the beauty of his first love. Along came the Widow Hazen and the old romance melted away. Even the house, the tribute of love by the American people, goes to the Widow Hazen, the usurper of the place of the first Mrs. Dewey. And so human nature becomes a little rebellious and gets out of patience a little with the admiral. Certainly it was human nature, too, that led the admiral to marry again and deed his house to his second better half, but it is the kind that hasn't the delicate sentiment and loyalty in it which we like to associate with our heroes no matter how renowned in the stern art of war.

If They Had Been There

Never a battle was fought
For the breaking of yoke or fetter
Without giving critics the thought
That they might have managed it better;
Never since Moses led men has there come
A leader who satisfied all that he led;
Without he did, there have always been some
To regret that they couldn't have led in his stead.

Whoever does things that are great
Must expect to be scorned, to be hoisted,
For never by chance or through fate,
Has everyone ever been suited;
When they who erected the pyramids, laid
The capstones in place and, exulting, withdrew,
No doubt there were others declaring
That they'd
Have beaten the job if they'd had it to do.

No wonderful thing has been done
Since God brought the world from the jumble—
The darkness of chaos—that none
Has felt it his duty to grumble;
And the thing the Lord wrought, saying:
"Let there be light,"
In the candid opinions of some was but fair—
The Lord did his noblest, perhaps, but
they might
Have done it much better if they
had been there.

Lyman Abbott Criticized

(From the New York Herald.)
The Rev. Dr. W. S. Crowe preached yesterday morning at the Church of the Eternal Hope, in West Eighty-fifth street, on "Agnosticism in the Pulpit." He said, in beginning, that the discourse might be considered as a reply to an address delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott recently at the biennial session of the Universalist general convention in Boston.

He said that Dr. Abbott had on that occasion displayed a loftiness of thought and feeling, unconscious alike of orthodoxy or of heresy. Dr. Crowe thought that Universalism had another word to offer.

Dr. Crowe said that the struggle of the modern pulpit had been to get away from the horror of endless punishment. He added:

"If you could foreknow that a child of yours would be a thief and drunkard and a murderer, you would be the chief criminal. God foreknew what every child of his would become. Unless He could look beyond all crime and suffering, to a destiny which will justify all crime and suffering, He is

not justified in allowing souls to exist.

"All human law is based on the conviction that the punishment should fit the crime. When you speak of torturing a man for a thousand, a million, a hundred billion years, for any conceivable crime, not only our hearts, but our thoughts are sickened by such infinite mockery at justice.

"In trying to escape such blasphemy against God, liberalizing ministers frequently follow the steps of Mr. Beecher in the latter years of his work. Mr. Beecher was then the leading American exponent of the doctrine of annihilation for the wicked, and his great successor in Plymouth pulpit, Dr. Abbott continued that teaching.

"It was a long step in advance, but was not the end of the journey, as Dr. Abbott has come to see. A good God, foreknowing the doom of man, could but prohibit his existence. Such a doctrine not only challenges the divine wisdom and resource, but it runs up squarely against all teaching of modern science. Not even the infinitesimal dust mote can be blotted out.

"In his recent address Dr. Abbott said that he had long ago ceased to believe in endless punishment, and, not so long ago, he had ceased to teach annihilation. He has come to the point where he simply says, 'I do not know what will be the destiny of the wicked.'"

"That is the second step—pure and simple agnosticism. I know all about it from the unhappy, but very effective school of experience. You were born free, have no conception of what it means to struggle for your religious freedom. There is no halting place quite so untenable, however, for a religious teacher as agnosticism. It would do for ingenuos to say as to the future world, 'I have no opinion on that subject,' but how can a preacher say that?

"There are just three alternatives—some men will be endlessly punished, or some men will be annihilated, or all men will finally be saved. Having denied the first two, there is nothing left for agnostic ministers but that they shall become Universalists. Give them time, keep them thinking—and talking, too. They can't stand it many years; they will all get here in time. But they will find it a great help if they will drop the mystical and theological word 'salvation,' and use instead the human and practical word 'reformation.' Is there any man so unalterably bad that his reformation will be forever impossible.

You get a man away from the scene of his temptations, away from the saloon and the gambling house, give him a taste of prosperity, with the companionship of friends, perhaps of some great soul like Emerson or Lincoln, or Elizabeth Fry, and you transform him. Is there a man so vile that he could withstand such treatment for a thousand years? Is it not much more likely that in ten or twenty years he would yield to it and become a gentleman? No man outside of Universalism has ever considered that question carefully without finding himself driven with irresistible force into Universalism."

SHE WAS YOUNG.

And there were many, many things she did not know.

"One thing is certain," an affianced maid announced, with decision, on the eve of her wedding—"my husband shall never call me 'mamma.' He may call me Clara or Mrs. Richards or even 'Say,' but I shall never be called 'mamma.' It is a horrid, impersonal name."

We mamma who heard her only smiled and answered nothing at all, for each of us remembered that she was young and that there were many, many things that she did not know.

She did not know that when the sweetheart had changed to the wife and the wife to the mother there comes a wondrous first time. That first time that she feels the downy head nestling under her chin, that first time that she feels the restless pat, pat of little feet as she vainly tries to prison them in her hand, she learns then that her life has burst into a new and wonderful fullness. In her heart there is kindled the fire of love, and the incense that arises from it glorifies the whole atmosphere, and the warmth envelops her and her baby in an everlasting mantle.

Then in the dim light she sees bending over her the one that she loves best of all, and she reaches out her hand to him to draw him near, that he, too, may come within the enchanted circle; that he, too, may breathe the sacred incense and be warmed by the heavenly fire. Laying his hand in hers, they look together into the new little face, but no word comes to express the strange sweet feelings that are surging through them both until, bending close to her, he softly whispers, "Mamma."

It is a baptism. All the sweet, intangible things that have been filling her being have been caught and held in that word. The world may tem with mamma, but the name to her has a new and sacred meaning. Other names have been given her, other promises have been made in the giving and in the taking, but nothing so tender, so strong, so sweet as this, and her whole being goes out in a silent promise to live up to the sacredness of that name.—Woman's Home Companion.

SEASICK ON SEA LEGS.

Officers and Sailors of the Navy Frequently Seasick.

"The officers and sailors of the navy are frequent sufferers from seasickness, even after they have got their sea legs on," observed a naval surgeon to a reporter. "Indeed I think I can safely say that young and old, on third of the entire naval officers as well as men are sea-sick during storms or even at other times. In theory naval officers and sailors are entirely free from such so-called weakness, but in fact, they have stomachs and are sufferers at times the same as the common sailor."

"The sailor in this respect has many advantages over the naval officers and is less sensitive to seasickness for the reason that he seldom has what is called shore duty to perform, and he is on the ship all the time, barring the days off now and then of liberty. When an officer, it is entirely different, for he seldom has to spend as much time on the ship as he does on shore. The three years' sea duty are generally followed by three years' shore duty, during which time his sea legs and stomach entirely disappear and have to be built up again.

"It is rare that an officer on return to sea duty does not have to go through all the painful and distressing experiences of his first seasickness, and I am not sure but each recurrence of this experience is worse than the original. I have known a dozen officers of from 15 to 25 years' experience in the navy, and I know of at least 50 others who admit that they are as liable to seasickness now as they were when they were middles fresh from the Naval Academy."—Washington Star.

FOURTEEN MISTAKES.

An English paper gives a list of what it terms "the 14 mistakes of life." While there are undoubtedly other mistakes than those mentioned, the list is a fairly comprehensive one.

It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly; to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for judgment and experience in youth; to endeavor to mold all dispositions alike; to look for perfection in our own actions; to worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; not to yield in immaterial matters; not to alleviate all that needs alleviation as far as lies in our power; not to make allowances for the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we cannot perform; to believe only what our finite minds can grasp; to expect to be able to understand everything.

And the last and greatest mistake of all is to live for time alone, when any moment may launch us into eternity.

What Might Have Been.

"Now, I suppose," remarked Mrs. Snaggs, "that the surgeons of the army are attached to the medical corps."

"Your supposition does you great credit," replied Mr. Snaggs sarcastically. "If a wonder you didn't imagine that doctors joined the army for the purpose of building bridges or going up in a balloon. Where should army surgeons be except in the medical corps?"

"Well, I thought that they might possibly belong to the lancets."—London Standard.

Not Her Abode.

"My income is small," said a rather dilatory lover, "and perhaps it is cruel of me to take you from your father's roof."

"But I don't live on the roof," was the prompt reply.—Harlem Life.

Cold Water as a Stimulant.

According to a high authority, cold water is a valuable stimulant to many if not all people. Its action on the heart is more stimulating than brandy. His own experience is that sipping half a wine glass of cold water will raise his pulse from 76 to over 100.

Prejudiced Against the Piano.

"I never thought the time would ever come when I should be delighted to hear that piano going," remarked Fogg as the "instrument" in the next house was being carried down the stairs to the furniture wagon.—Boston Transcript.

A Card

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Wilson House Drug store, Severance & Co., Williamsport, A. S. Hall, Williamsport, Galvin & Co., Greenock, Brown & O'Connor, Braytonville, C. J. Whitney, Bridgeville, M. L. Whitney, Stamford, Vt., Elias Mason, Hartwellville, Vt., C. A. Stroud, North Adams, William Orr, Jr.

PARLOR SALE.

Fancy and useful articles Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28 and 29, afternoon and evening, at 27 Church street.

MRS. F. N. RAY

COPPERS.
Our weekly market letter, is devoted almost exclusively to the copper stocks and we offer our opinions on Montana, Anaconda, Arcadian and the Pittsburg situation. There is a time to buy coppers, and a time to sell them. We think it is time to buy them. A copy of our letter will be mailed upon application.
Interest allowed on deposits. Advances made on collateral. New York and Boston Stocks bought and sold on commission for cash, or carried on margin. Private Wire to New York. Despatches from the leading Financial Agencies at our clients' disposal.

Corey, Milliken & Co.

(Established 1890)
BOND AND STOCK BROKERS,
310, 311, and 312 Exchange Building,
BOSTON.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

HERSCHE, SS. PROBATE COURT.
To the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Franklin Parkes, of North Adams, in said county, a spendthrift.
Whereas, Thomas Parkes, the guardian of said ward, has presented this petition, for authority to sell, lease, convey, mortgage, or otherwise dispose of certain real estate therein specified, he said ward, to raise the sum of Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the payment of debts.
You are hereby notified to appear at a probate court to be held at Fitchburg in said county of Berkshire, on the fifth day of December A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to said Franklin Parkes, seven days at least before said court, by publishing the same once in each week, for three consecutive weeks, in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper published in said North Adams, the last publication to be on or about the first day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.
F. A. SHAW, Register.

LOCAL NEWS

BLACKINTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Waterhouse have returned from their wedding tour.
Miss Mary Manter returned to her home in Plymouth yesterday after spending two weeks with friends in town.
The final in the pool handicap held by the Father Mathew society was played Saturday evening and was won by Albert Bressette who had 50 points handicap on Frank Robare.
A select dancing party will be held in Temperance hall Friday evening by a party of young society people from North Adams.
The cyser supper given by the ladies of the Union church Saturday evening was a very successful affair.

CHESHIRE

The following notices were given from the pulpits for the week: The regular prayer meeting Wednesday night will be followed at the Methodist church by a meeting of the official board. On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Mission circle meets with Mrs. F. A. Martin. Cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of A. J. Leonard Friday night.
There was no service at the Universalist church on account of the change of time in the Sunday trains.
Samuel Oakley Dr. Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony of Hoosick Falls, who were guests of Mrs. C. D. Kinsley the past two weeks, have returned to their home.
Herbert Viner and family will occupy the tenement over the post office.
John Woodruff has returned from Hoosick Falls.

STAMFORD.

The ladies' aid society of the Methodist society it to meet Wednesday of this week with Mrs. J. R. Houghton and Friday the Baptist ladies aid society with Mrs. Ward Millard.
Prof. Myron Bickford gave good satisfaction at the musical entertainment Saturday evening.
Mrs. Ezra Wilbur has been visiting her daughter and grand children for a few days past.
Rev. F. O. Winans and family are expected home from New York this week.
A. H. Fuller who has been ill for several days is so as to be out again.
Ernest Ames is now working for H. W. Frame.

A Card

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Burlingame & Darby, J. H. Pratt, C. G. Bartlett, Canedy & Blossom, Carl M. Farley, John A. Rice, Wallace Kearn, Franco-American Pharmacy, T. C. Farley, P. J. Malone, G. A. Hastings.

RINGS.

The present is to be a "ring season" unsurpassed in fashion's annals.
A striking ring consists of five diamonds in straight bar crossing the hoop at right angles.
A pink topaz heart makes an attractive ring. Pink and other colored pearls, as solitaires, are among elegant rings.
A novelty in men's all gold seal rings is one differing from the ordinary ring in that the surface of the portion usually devoted to the seal is slightly rounded instead of flat.
Among inexpensive rings, fire opals in various combinations with small brilliants are in favor, as is a small emerald or a ruby with one or more diamonds in graceful two and three stone designs.—Jewelers' Circular.

Dr. W. E. RICE

Chiropractor or Foot Specialist.
Formerly with Dr. Kenison of Boston will be at the Wellington Hotel, North Adams
Wednesday, November 22, 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Thursday, November 23, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Friday, November 24, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
When he will treat all troubles of the Feet, Corns, Bunions, Warts, In-growing and Bad Nails, removed in the most painless manner. Relief guaranteed. Every one should have a box of Rice's Golden Relief Ointment for inflammation of all kind, also Rice's Magic Cure for cold in head, price 25c. box. I refer to W. E. Wood and H. E. Brown of the Wellington and Miss S. M. Waite, 55 Prospect street. Remember the days and be sure and see him, as he will make walking easy for you. He will make regular visits to North Adams.



Fill the House

with choice groceries from our stock for

Thanksgiving

We are stocked with new fruit, oranges, lemons, grapes and all kinds of fruit.
New puts just received.
Fresh candies made for us and shipped every week.
A large and assorted stock of staple and fancy groceries.
S. J. & W. C. ELLIS,
26 Main St.

Boston Store | Boston Store

Continuation All This Week of Our Great

..Thanksgiving Sale..

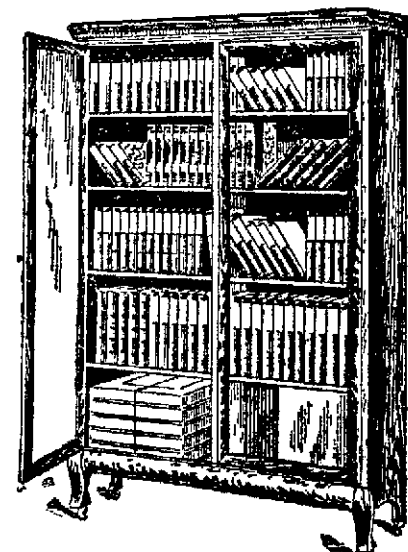
Of Linens, Housekeeping Goods, Blankets, etc., at prices that cannot be equalled.

Our motto is more goods for the same money or the same goods for less money than elsewhere.

Boston Store, Blackinton Block

FREE!

This Beautiful Bookcase.



Retailers' Price \$25

Highly polished mahogany or quartered oak, hickory maple back, double glass doors. Runs enough for any home.

Buckner Library Editions

Of the Greatest English and French Authors.

Including Shakespeare, Balzac, Scott, Hugo, Thackeray, Dickens, Dumas, Bulwer, Poe, Eliot and Motteux.

By special arrangement with two of the most prominent publishers of exclusive editions de luxe, the different sets contained in the Buckner Library Editions will be printed from the original plates, from which were printed the most costly and sumptuous first impression editions ever published in this country of the above authors. The text from large, clear type, set in a beautiful open page with large margins upon a handsome deckle edge paper, specially made for this edition; illustrated with original designs and photographs, all upon Japan vellum volumes of uniform size, bound in fine Buckram white paper labels or 3-4 Morocco.

AT 50 PER CENT LESS than price of first impression editions. The printing is by the famous University Press of Cambridge, the binding the very best. The works of each author are given in full and complete as the original edition without omission or abridgment.

BOOKCASE FREE

As an introduction, a limited number of first subscribers for 3 or more sets will be presented with bookcase shown in accompanying cut. FREE, or, in its stead, a complete set of one of the above authors, complimentary. Descriptive catalogue, with special price and mailing terms, with cabinet photo of bookcase, mailed upon application.

*Harrington says, as indicated below, that we have the best edition of Balzac published. We say that we have the best edition of each of the 11 authors.

BALZAC

Supreme Novelist of the Century, in His Splendid Solitude.

Mr. M. W. Harrington, in a 7-column review in the New York Sun, July 30, 1899, speaking of the edition of the Balzac included in the above collection, says: "Admirably printed and illustrated. This edition is neither abridged nor expurgated and is the only English version which may claim to present every thing contained in the edition definitive brought out in Paris by Michel Levy."

Write for full particulars. Write now if you wish early impressions and the bookcase free.

E. B. HALL & CO.,

280 Broadway, N. Y. 18 Boylston St., Boston

...Thanksgiving Necessities..

A full line of Table Carvers from 90c up.

Meat and Vegetable Grinders, all sizes.

Nut Crackers, Corn Poppers, Toasters and Broilers.

Kitchen and Table Knives, Apple Parers, etc.

Look at our South Window.

Our Prices are Attractive.

J. M. Darby's Hardware Store

....49 EAGLE STREET....

HARPER & GAGNON,

...MILLINERS...

Are showing exclusive patterns in fall and winter MILLINERY.

Bank Street.

....16x20 CRAYON....

Given Free with One Dozen Cabinet Photographs at \$3.00

Lyons' N. Y. Studio.

W. H. LYONS.

WATCH FOR US.



Palmer Cox' Great Musical Play

Brownies in Fairyland

Under Auspices of

Women's Auxillary Y. M. C. A.

GRAND ARMY HALL,

Wednesday and Friday Evenings

December 6-8.

A Delightful

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A complete traveler's guide, with railroad, street railway and postoffice timetables, will be found on page 6.

News item of interest are gladly received by The Transcript, and should be left at the office as early in the day as possible.

Communications on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must in every case be accompanied by the names of the writers (not necessarily for publication if good reason for withholding them is shown), and must be brief to insure publication.

Notices of meeting and events intended for the "Tonight's Events" department must be left at the office by 10 o'clock in the morning to insure insertion.

The Transcript's telephone number for counting room and news department is 230.

THIS DATE IN HISTOR

1783—B. C.—Cranus, the famous triumpvir, the richest man in the world of his era, put to death his enemies in war, the Parthians, his wealth is estimated at \$20,000,000.

1650—Sir John Hawkins, English naval officer, who served with distinction against the Spanish armada and was associated with Sir Francis Drake in American expeditions, died.

1700—Lord Lyons, British ambassador, died.

1866—James Hogg, the "Ettrick Shepherd," died.

1870—Charles Francis Adams, author and diplomat, who was United States minister to England during the civil war and an arbitrator in the Alabama claims case, died in Boston; born there 1807.

1897—General Albert Ordway, veteran of the regular army, died in New York city; born 1842.

1898—The American peace commission announced that the United States would demand a treaty of cession of the entire Philippine archipelago upon payment to Spain of \$20,000,000.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS.

Columbia theater—Corse Payton stock Co. in "The Parisian Princess."

Grand Army Benevolent association fair in G. A. R. hall.

Spelling match in Universalist church.

Congregational church officers and workers meet.

Hoosac lodge, N. E. O. P., whist party.

Onece lodge, L. O. E. F., meet.

Sons of Veterans meet.

Citizens' municipal league meets.

Democratic city committee meets.

St. Jean Baptiste society meet.

Companions of the Forest meet.

Caledonian club meets.

L. C. E. A. of St. Francis parish meets.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

(LOCAL NEWS ON PAGES 4, 5 and 8.)

—The Order of the Golden Cross will add a whist party a week from tonight.

—A new pool table has been purchased and placed in the Odd Fellows' reading room.

—There were three drunks in police court this morning, including one woman. Each was fined \$5.

—The engagement is announced of Luke Dalton to Miss Margaret Gallivan.

—Rev. T. A. Taylor was called to Readsboro yesterday to officiate at Mrs. Carpenter's funeral which occurred this forenoon.

—Past Commander Tower of this city inspected the Pittsfield Grand Army post last evening. He was accompanied by several from this city.

—Tenth Rebekah lodge will hold a whist party tomorrow evening from 9 till 11 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' lodge rooms, to which all friends are invited.

—Dr. R. D. Canedy returned from Boston last evening, where he was in care of J. M. Niles of the firm of Brainard & Armstrong, who was suffering with appendicitis.

—The North Berkshire Medical association will meet in the Wellington hotel at 5.30 this evening. Dr. O. J. Brown will entertain. There will be a general discussion of cases.

—From the Pittsfield Eagle: "Forty-one loaded freight cars passed through this city en route for Adams this morning, the largest number which has been over that branch of the Boston and Albany railroad in years."

—There was a fair sized audience at the Columbia last evening for "A temperance town." The play is of course very funny, and Richards and Canfield were the whole show. The support was quite ordinary.

—The Hynes Brothers, Eugene O'Neill and James Maguire furnished part of the entertainment for the Foresters' fair in Pittsfield last evening, and were well received. They were asked to return there this evening.

—Miss Florence Eckerly entertained a party to a number of her young friends Saturday evening at her home, 55 Bracwell avenue. The event was in honor of her 12th birthday, and games and refreshments furnished a very pleasant time.

—There will be a social this evening in the Universalist church at which the feature will be a spelling match between the members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church and of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church.

—Beginning with today, the nine-hour rule of the typographical union goes into effect. This has been agreed to by all the offices in the city last June, to go into effect today. For just a year the 9 1/2 hour day has been in force here.

—There was a short strike among the painters employed by Valentine Bros. at the police station this afternoon, over the employment of a non-union painter. The matter was quickly settled between Mr. Valentine and the shop committee.

—About 200 members of the various trade unions of Pittsfield participated in a smoke talk and entertainment at the central labor union rooms last evening. Several members of the local unions were in attendance. A number of addresses were made.

The Pittsfield majority conventions were held yesterday by the republicans and democrats. The republicans selected Ezekiah S. Russell and the democrats George W. Bailey to head their tickets at the coming city election. Both candidates were nominated by acclamation.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Frederick Sweetser is the guest of Mrs. Frank Barber of this city.

Miss Mary McMorrey has returned from a week's visit in New York.

Col. and Mrs. John Bracwell returned Saturday from a 10 days' visit in New York city.

TO FORM CHURCH PARLIAMENT

New Plan for Unifying all Branches of Congregational Work

An important meeting will be held this evening in the Congregational church parlors, for the organization of what will be known as the "church parliament." This was decided upon at the last annual meeting of the church, but the plan has not been carried into effect until now. The organization will be a new plan of work for churches in this vicinity and so far as known is not in operation in just this form anywhere else.

The parliament will consist of the pastor, church officers, officers of all the organizations allied to the church, and the district workers. The city is divided into 12 general districts and about 30 sub-districts for church work and the heads of each of these districts will form a part of the parliament, so that the total number will be about 100.

This organization will have regular meetings, at which all the work of the church will be discussed, and plans will be made for its extension and improvement. In this way the pastor will be enabled at the same time to throw some of the responsibility and care on the other workers, and to keep up a more intimate knowledge of what is being done in all departments. It will tend to bring all the departments of church work into closer harmony, and is expected to prove of great benefit in carrying on the work of the church.

Death of Mrs. Wilcox

Ellen, wife of Miles Wilcox, died yesterday at her home in Clarksburg, aged 65 years. The funeral will be held at the house tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. G. F. Newhall officiating, and the body will be taken to Whitehall, Vt., Thursday for burial.

Y. M. C. A. Quarterly Business

A special meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held Monday evening. The matter of the proposed amendment to the constitution was discussed and laid on the table until next Monday evening's meeting. The resignation of E. C. Beale was read and accepted and a committee on resolutions was appointed.

Charity Ball in Wilson Theater

The charity ball committees met yesterday afternoon and discussed plans for the ball. The work of canvassing is waiting for the arrival of tickets. The ball will be held as planned in the Wilson theater, this having been decided upon for the tickets and all the engraving some time ago. The Schubert orchestra has been finally engaged to furnish music.

Rathbone Sisters Whist

The Rathbone Sisters held their regular meeting Monday evening, and it was followed by a whist party. About 100 members and guests were present. There were 23 tables at whist and the game was played from 9 to 11 o'clock. Refreshments were then served and the prizes were distributed. The first prizes, a silver meat fork and a nail file, were won by Mrs. Byrgraves and H. Lane, and the booby prizes were taken by Miss Dora Turner and Mr. Grant. A few dances were enjoyed and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Degrees of Honor Entertainments

Mount Hope lodge, Degree of Honor met Monday evening and decided to secure A. F. Howell of Boston for an entertainment to be given in Odd Fellows hall, December 6. He has been heard at several of the A. O. U. W. smoke talks and that he is a good entertainer is assured. He is a first class reader, impersonator and monologist. A new feature has been introduced into the meetings of the lodge. The members have been divided into and are captained by Mrs. W. F. Orr and Mrs. Charles Niles. These members will take turns in furnishing entertainments for the alternate meetings and at the end of a certain time, a decision will be given as to which side was the most successful entertainer. The loser will serve a turkey supper as a forfeit.

Visited Rear-Admiral Entwistle

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner returned yesterday from New York, where they spent a few days as the guests of Mr. Faulkner's cousin, James Entwistle. Mr. Entwistle entered the service of the government at the time of the civil war as a marine engineer, and before the close of the war he was promoted to chief engineer. At the time of the Greco-Turkish war he served as fleet engineer. Afterwards for five years he was superintendent of the iron works at the Bath, Me., navy yard, and when the Spanish war broke out he went with Dewey to Manila as fleet engineer, and was promoted to the rank of captain. He returned home on the Raleigh and has since been promoted to rear admiral.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner visited the Brooklyn navy yard with Admiral Entwistle and went aboard the warships New York, Indiana, Buffalo and Kentucky. They also attended the horse show, and their visit was very pleasant in all respects.

Saw Edge Knives Found in Cell

During the cleaning out of the cell room at the police station in connection with the general renovation that is going on there, a discovery was made of several implements designed to aid prisoners in escaping. They were three knives, of the same kind that used to be given prisoners with their meals some years ago. They were found between the sill and outside frame of the windows of one of the cells, and had evidently been there for a long time. One of them had been filed into a saw edge which was a very creditable piece of work. One of the others had been partly filed.

In all probability they were made and left where found by some prisoner who never had a chance to use them in attempting an escape, and no one else had ever known of their presence.

Such attempts are now guarded against by keeping table knives away from the prisoners. They are given nothing but spoons with their meals at the present time.

CONSERVATIVES WIN

Agricultural Society Will Retain Its Present Form and the State Bounty

TURN-OVER IN OFFICERS

Old Board Replaced by Representatives of the Majority's Ideas, Premiums to be Paid in Cash and an Earlier Date Desired

The annual meeting of the Hoosac Valley Agricultural society held today was a long and at times stormy session. The attendance was the largest in years, called out by the promised discussion on the question of changing the form of the society to a stock company. Over 100 votes were cast on the question, and more members were present for a part of the time.

After a spirited debate the proposed plan was defeated, by a vote of 77 to 35. Most of the debate had been in favor of it, and the vote from this city was almost unanimous in favor, but the vote from the country was strong and invincible against.

After this the old board of officers for the most part withdrew, and the result was the putting of the society in entirely new hands, this being the expressed desire of those who were in the majority, in regard to officers and executive committee.

Other matters of importance were discussed, among them the time of the fair, which it is desired to hold earlier, and the payment of premiums, which the society decided to have paid strictly in cash after this.

The Proposed Change Discussed

The meeting was called to order soon after 11 o'clock by President S. A. Hickox of Williamstown, and Secretary George F. Miller read the call for the meeting. Treasurer E. M. Mox has already been published in substance in this paper, showing that the society last year lost about \$2300. This report was accepted and placed on file.

In connection with this the question was asked as to how much it would take at the present time to free the society from all debt, and the answer was that the total debt was nearly \$9000.

On motion of M. H. Torrey of Williamstown, article 3 of the warrant was taken up first. This was to see what action the society would take on the following vote of the executive committee: To see if the society will give up the present organization, form a stock company or corporation, and sell the property owned by the society to the new company or corporation.

E. R. Tinker of this city, who was throughout the chief figure in the opposition to the proposed change, was the first speaker. He wanted to know what good it was. He asked about the charter, and what permission the executive committee had to propose such a change. He thought the committee ought to be ready, if it was ready for anything, to present plans and details for such a change. He asked if the same people would not be in the new organization as are in the present, and why, if the society was created by the legislature, the same body would not have to authorize a change.

Dr. H. J. Millard asked what the exact membership of the society was. The answer was given: Life members 938; honorary members 21; perpetual members 24; total 983.

Dr. Millard then said that the real estate owned by the society was worth \$15,000, and that therefore the share of \$10 each were actually worth more than that amount. If anyone could convince him of the good to come from a change, he would be glad to vote for it. The society has made money in times past, and he thought the present deficit was due to the fact that the society was behind the times in its methods.

N. B. Baker of Savoy, who is a member of the state board of agriculture, said that in any case the action of the society would have to be ratified by the state board before it would become effective.

Dr. S. L. Vile said that Dr. Millard's statement that because the land was worth \$15,000 each share represented more than its face value was not well figured, because the society was at present in debt to the extent of nearly \$10,000, so that each share in reality was worth only about half its face value. He said that Dr. Millard forgot that it was the old line societies which were dying out and that the new stock companies were flourishing. He thought that the state aid of \$600 a year was a paltry thing compared with the restrictions placed on the society. His remarks were greeted with the first applause of the meeting.

Mr. Tinker said that weather was mighty uncertain. A number of years ago the local society was favored with good weather, while the Pittsfield society, which held its fair earlier, was met with a series of bad years which made it ask to have the date of the local society given it.

J. Noble of Adams respected old age and Mr. Tinker, but thought the fair was behind enough now without going back 20 years more. He thought it best to sell the present property, buy new grounds, and if any members were not satisfied, to pay them what they had put into the society.

F. E. Mole of Adams said that as the society was steadily going into debt there was nothing else to do except to ask for an expression of opinion from the members. He thought the farmers didn't take enough interest in the fair, by coming the first day, and in any case, something must be done to revive the fair.

A. B. Mole of Adams said if the society kept its present form every member ought to be assessed enough to pay up the debt.

J. C. Chalmers of Adams said that the society would soon be wiped out by the debt, and that before this happened he believed the society ought to sell out and start a new deal.

M. H. Torrey of Williamstown said one trouble was that there were too many fairs now, and suggested the plan of giving up the local fair and joining with the oldest in the county, the Pittsfield society, asking Great Barrington to do the same and make a purely county fair of it.

C. W. Gallup said the present management was all wrong, anyway.

Dr. Rice asked if the present shares would be assessable after the debt exceeded the value of the property. This was not answered.

Mr. Tinker then rose to address the

management for its methods, saying there were too large expenses for at traction and labor, etc. He thought the committee ought to know what it was doing, as if the vote were passed, one or two members might get out an injunction.

C. W. Gallup said that the estimate of \$15,000 for the property was entirely too high.

The Vote

At this point the vote was called for. A ballot was started but before it was finished a motion to adjourn was voted down by a big majority, and for some time there was great confusion. Some voted and went out, and when finally Dr. Millard moved that the roll be called and this was carried, there was a question as to what could be done with the votes of those who had gone out. This remained unanswered, but the roll call was begun, and lasted some time.

There was applause when it was announced that the proposition was lost by the vote of 77 to 35.

Election of Officers

When the election of officers began President Hickox, Secretary Miller and Treasurer Meekins all withdrew the use of their names.

The election resulted as follows: President, Dr. F. D. Stafford; vice presidents, Colonel A. Potter and Dr. H. L. Millard; secretary, H. A. Sherman; treasurer, Marshall R. Ford.

George F. Carpenter was elected delegate to the state board of agriculture by a close vote, N. B. Baker, Abner Towne and M. A. Stevens running against him. Mr. Carpenter's election was then made unanimous after a lively discussion.

There was a lively time in electing an executive committee, each member having his own idea of the way the society should go to work to ship the old committee and get new blood in. A nominating committee was appointed, which brought in the following names, which were elected: S. L. A. Hall and A. B. Mole of Adams, D. T. Bates of Fernald, George E. Northrup of Cheshire, C. D. Houghton of Stamford, J. F. Prindle and S. J. Kellogg of Williamstown, T. J. Crowley and O. W. Welch of this city.

P. Morrissey of Stamford was elected chairman of the agricultural committee.

Premiums in Cash

F. E. Mole rose and criticized the methods of giving premium orders on only one store. Dr. Millard followed this with an arrangement of the executive committee, which after the matter was once decided to pay in cash, called what he intimated was a "snap" meeting to change this vote. He urged the whole society to decide on it. This was done by vote, the society voting to have all premiums paid in cash.

A Change of Date

The question of a change of date was discussed by Mr. Carpenter and others, all favoring a change, probably to an earlier date. The society voted to ask the state board for a change and Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Baker will work to this end.

UNIVERSALISTS SUPPER

The ladies of the Universalist church will serve the following at their regular 15 cent supper Wednesday night from 5 until 7.

MENU:
Escalloped Oysters, Baked Beans
Hot Rolls Cold Meats, Brown Bread
Cabbage Salad, Jelly, Pickles
Tea, Assorted Cake, Coffee
Ice Cream 10 cents extra.

Aguinaldo

does not wish to take what General Otis offers,



But in this enlightened community a good thing is accepted almost before the ink in our ads gets dry,

Our offer on winter suits was never equalled at this season of the year. A special purchase of crisp new styles for men way under value. Pure serge suits, cut in four styles of coat at \$9.90 suit. Heavy cassimere suits in two shades of gray and brown at \$7.90.

Blue, black and brown mixed all wool suits at \$4.90. Worsteds suits 3 styles of dark check, all worsted faces, at \$8.90 and \$7.90. Several styles of stripe chevrons at \$7.90, 8.90, 9.90, 11.90. See our large window. These suits are way under market value and should be seen as soon as possible to get the best selection.

Our covert overcoats at \$6.90, 8.50, 10 and \$12. Are great sellers and there is a good demand for our elegant silk lined garments at \$15, 18, 20, 25 and 30. Nothing too good for our stock. We can meet any calls you make on us from the most reasonable to the most elegant.

Don't forget our special shirt offer.

TO RENT—Furnished room, No. 6 Ashland street. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

SUDDEN DEATH IN BLACKINTON

Mrs. Hugh Muldowney of Blackinton one of the village's oldest and best known residents, died suddenly just before noon today of heart disease. She was around the house as usual this morning, and complained of feeling faint only a few minutes before she died, passing away before medical aid could reach her.

She was a most respected woman, and land, being born there 62 years ago. She came to this country 50 years ago and had lived in Blackinton 28 years. She was a most respected woman, and her loss will be a severe one to her many friends.

She leaves a husband and seven children, David of Watervliet, Edward of Mantou, R. L. John and Hugh of Blackinton, Mrs. John O'Reilly of Lansingburg, N. Y., and the Misses Mary and Margaret of Blackinton. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Put Dummy on Car Track

David Bascomb, 16 years old, pleaded guilty in court this morning to placing a dummy on the street car tracks Sunday evening, thereby leading a motorman to believe that there was a body lying on the track. The case was continued for sentence.

All who wish to take a course in telegraphy should arrange to join the class now being organized at Bliss Business college. For particulars call at college office.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

BERKSHIRE, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Julia E. Pierce, late of Windsor, in said county, deceased:

Whereas, Frank H. Pierce, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for approval, the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Pittsfield, in said county, on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the said account should not be allowed, and to be sworn in as administrator of the estate of said deceased, if so ordered by the court.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the North Adams Daily Transcript, a newspaper published in North Adams, the last publication to be on one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Edward T. B. Scum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 21st day of November, in said year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

FRED R. SHAW, Register.

Notice!

We are again distributing our free Sun Paste Stove Polish tickets. Take them to your grocer or stove dealer. Our beautiful wonder book free for three Sun Paste or Rising Sun labels.

MORSE BROS.,

Canton, Mass.

A Large Line of

Thanksgiving Goods.

Now is the time to prepare for the

Dinner

of the Year.

New Nuts, New Figs, New Raisins, New Canned Goods and Evaporated Fruits, Choice Apples by the peck or barrel, Grapes and Oranges, Celery and other Nice Vegetables.

WM. A. SMITH,

The Bank Street Grocer.

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 135 E. Main street. t1183 3f

TO RENT—In normal school district, furnished room with heat, light and Bath. Address R, Transcript office. t1183 4f

TO RENT—good, bright room in pleasant home, center of city, for gentlemen. Heat and bath. Inquire Gen. Sec'y Y. M. C. A. t1183 5f

TO RENT—Desirable tenements to rent Inquire 112 River street. t1221f

TO RENT—First floor tenement on Quincy street, near Church. Possession given immediately. Inquire 17 Church. t116 1f

TO RENT—Tenements. Inquire at the office of Ashe & Arnold. t1201f

TO RENT—Nice 6-room tenement, hot and cold water, etc., at 6 Meadow street. Inquire on premises or of S. Woodhead. t1302f

TO RENT—Barn at 6 Franklin street. Inquire at 6 Franklin street t 1521f

TO RENT—Large, pleasant, furnished room, steam heat. Gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen preferred. Board if desired. 74 Eagle street. t 1401f

TO RENT—Tenements, steam or without, 142 East Main street. W1101f

TO RENT—Furnished room, No. 6 Ashland street. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

TO RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, with bath. Address B, Transcript. t1401f

Another Mark Down in Our Suit Department

Wednesday we shall give a special reduced price on every Suit, Jacket, Skirt or Silk Waist bought. We make this a special inducement for one day to bring out the bargain seekers. Impossible to enumerate the many glorious values we give, but every garment is a bargain.

New line of cotton flannel wrappers, in popular styles, that fit perfectly, at 50c, 75c, \$1, 1.25 and 1.50. Remember, these fit.

Baby's outfit should receive some attention just now from our great line of necessities for baby's comfort and use.

The prices we give on ladies' underwear are not equalled in town. We give the low price as an inspection will prove.

Just received a new lot of French flannels for house waists and dressing sacques in the latest golf shades, hunter's green, automobile and plain red with green dots. A very choice line, that you should see—1.00 and 1.25.

Cotton flannel night robes, in many beautiful new styles, nicely trimmed and embroidered, 1.00 and 1.25.

About 25 new patterns of carpets arrived Monday that will interest you.

Bargains here for the housekeeper and needlework woman every day. Call and get our prices before buying.

Tuttle & Bryant

Unusually Good Values in Tumblers

WILLIAMSTOWN

WEDDING SERENADE.

Gang of Toughs Breaks Windows and Does Other Damage. Stone Struck Infant in Cradle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaudin, who were married in the St. Raphael's church Sunday night, were called upon by a gang from their neighborhood the night of the marriage. The crowd gathered in front of the house and began a serenade with tin pans and horns. Mr. Beaudin refused to come out and the crowd became angry and took revenge by throwing stones at the house. One of the stones passed through the window and struck Mrs. Laplant in the head, inflicting a deep wound, another struck an infant in its cradle, but did not injure it. Most of the windows in the house were broken out. The parties fled after completing their work and it has not been learned who they were.

MOVING THE YARDS.

Town Already Beginning to Lose Part of Its Railroad Population.

There now seems to be every indication that the railroad yard in this town will soon be a thing of the past and already some of the railroad men are laying plans to move their families out of town. Several men who were employed in the yard have already left and it is expected that more will soon follow. The locals have been taken out and most of the freights are running through. The work is gradually leaving town and new changes are being made nearly every day whereby the work is taken from this town. The blow will be a hard one to that part of the town, as it will hurt business and will lower rents and the price of real estate.

THE NEW TIMETABLE.

The new time table which went into effect on the Fitchburg railroad yesterday shows a fine winter schedule. The most important changes which went into effect yesterday are as follows: East bound trains 1.25, 10, 3.59 a. m., 4.19 and 6.49 p. m., week days and 1.48 and 3.58 p. m., Sunday. The 5.07 a. m. express to 5.03 and the 2.50 to 2.56, the 11.28 to 11.24, an hour earlier, and has the same running time. The new express which left at 1.05 will leave at 1.20, 15 minutes later, but will make better time and will arrive in Boston at 5.50 as heretofore. For the west bound train the following changes have been made. The early morning train which arrives here at 6.01 will leave at 5.05. The 7.55 local for Troy will leave at 7.45, 10 minutes earlier and the 10.04 accommodation 5 minutes later at 10.09. The 12.33 accommodation, 2.03 express, 3.14 express 5.14 accommodation and 8.16 p. m. express are unchanged, as also are the Sunday trains at 2.53 and 7.51 p. m. The midnight train which has been arriving in town during the summer at 1.08, now arrives at 11.06, leaving Boston at 6.40.

LOADING CIDER APPLES.

Another carload of cider apples is being made up and will soon be ready for shipment. The car will contain about 1000 bushels, making about 11000 bushels shipped from this town this season. J. S. King, who has been buying the apples, has been trying hard to get a carload of grafted fruit from this town but the farmers are hesitating about selling at the present price, as they believe that there is going to be a scarcity and that the price will soon go up.

DOGS KILLING MORE SHEEP.

Dogs are once more making trouble by killing sheep. A short time ago Dwight Crook lost several sheep which cost the county \$40. Selectman C. G. Sanford has received word from Mr. Collins of South Williamstown that he has had 10 killed. Jack Beebe caught a dog among his sheep last Friday which he did not hesitate to shoot. The county commissioners complained to Mr. Sanford last spring because of the expense of the many sheep killed by dogs in this town. No trace of the dogs who have been doing the work has been found.

Thomas Holbrook has accepted a position as night clerk in the Fitchburg yard office.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks of White Oaks.

Joseph Murphy, formerly employed in the Fitchburg yard, has accepted a position in Washington, D. C.

The King's Daughters of the St. John's church will meet in the parish room of the church tomorrow evening.

Thomas Daly is making arrangements to give a cake walk and dance in Odd Fellows' hall in North Adams next Friday night. Many of the young men who will take part in the walk will be from this town.

L. Beverly was the guest of Fred White yesterday.

William Lapan has recently purchased a horse of Eugene Prindle.

We have sent Manager Stacey a great line of Winter Dress and Work Gloves and Mittens, Sheep Lined Coats, Sweaters, New suits for Men and Boys, extra heavy fleeces lined underwear for men at 40 cents, and the same for boys at 25 cents. Drop in this week.

BARNARD & CO.

FOUND.

A sum of money in Neyland & Quinn's grocery store. Owner can secure the money by calling at the store.

It will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlin's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the use of that splendid medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it, of bad colds it has cured, of threatened attacks of pneumonia it has averted and of the children it has saved from attacks of croup and whooping cough. It is a grand, good medicine. For sale by Wilson House drug store, North Adams; Dr. Thomas Riley, Adams; Severance & Co., Williamstown.

TRINK GRAIN-O

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes like the finest grades of coffee and costs about 1/4 as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. 25 and 50c

There is a certain style of coat about garments made from these celebrated patterns that is not attained by the use of any other pattern.

McCALL'S 100 BAZAR PATTERNS 15c

(No-Seam-Allowance Patterns.) Have not an equal for style and perfect fit. Easy to understand. Only 15c and 10c. Each—none a gift. Sold in nearly every city and town. Send for terms. Get a Fashion Sheet and see our designs. Absolutely the very latest styles.

A FREE PATTERN of her own selection will be given every subscriber to

McCALL'S 50th YEAR MAGAZINE

A LADIES' MAGAZINE. One that every lady should take regularly. Beautiful colored plates; latest fashions; dressmaking economies; fancy work, household hints, recipes, etc. Subscribe today, or send 5c for latest copy. Lady agents wanted. Send for terms.

THE McCALL CO., 130-145 West 14th St., New York.

For sale by Samuel Cully & Co.

Latin.

Latin, once the speech of a petty district by the Tiber, became the standard medium of intercourse for a mighty empire, absorbed into itself the spirit of the institution, became its outward embodiment and survives today as a monument to the essential character of that institution better and truer than Coliseum or Forum. Its present place in education, in literature, in law, is determined by the place that Rome still holds in the organized life of Europe and in all organized life whose sources are in European civilization. A visible emblem is the place it still holds as the language of the Roman church; for the Roman church is in all reality the Roman empire expressed in terms of the things of the soul. The schoolboy learns from his Latin, if he learns it well, more than words, rules, paradigms, maxims, bits of history or scraps of mythology; he drinks in the life of old Rome and the spirit of its institutions—law, order, organization, authority. There is nothing left us, now that the Romans are gone, so Roman as Latin.—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler in Atlantic.

Going into Commission.

Speaking of ships and shipping, one hears frequently of water craft "going into commission," and it seems natural that the landsman should ask, What does the phrase mean?

The term has been misapplied, according to the statement of a shipping firm, when used in connection with merchantmen. A vessel built for trade is "in business," "or laid up," and the term "in commission" is not applied to her except by such people as they who go "up stairs" and "down stairs" on a ship.

As to yachts, the same authority said, "When the owner raises his private signal and has commander and crew aboard, the yacht is in commission, and this does not happen until the vessel is in condition to go on a cruise." War vessels are in commission when the commanding officer's flag or pennant has been hoisted at the main, and this again indicates that the vessel is in active service.—New York Tribune.

His Cork Leg.

A man tried to drown himself in the North river by jumping off a ferryboat. Unfortunately for his purpose, he wore a cork leg, and the leg not only refused to sink, but kept the would be suicide so far out of the water that he could not drown. He was very much disgusted, particularly when he found himself under arrest in Jersey City on a charge of disorderly conduct. Suicide is not a punishable offense in Jersey City. Had he tried to drown himself in New York waters he would have found himself in much worse plight as regards the law.—New York World.

The Water Spider.

There is nothing new in the diving bell. Long before man thought he invented it the water spider knew all about it. The water spider crawls down a reed, dragging his diving bell with him, and anchors it under water on a level keel, so that the air it contains keeps the water out.

The Father Knew.

Mrs. Worth—John, I think this gold pen would be the most appropriate article we could send Harvey for a birthday present.

Mr. Worth—No, no; if we sent him that, the first use he'd make of it would be to write home for money, so we'll send him cash and make an end of it.—Jewelers' Weekly.

The Final Touch.

Ready for all that might befall, the female detective prepared to venture forth on the track of the desperate criminal. At the threshold she paused and cast one more look back.

"Is my disguise on straight?" she asked.—Philadelphia North American.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggist's Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c and 50c. Sample bottle free.

For Fine Watch Repairing

GO TO RANSFORD, the Jeweler.

Corner Water and Main Streets, WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

DR. CHARLES D. TEFFT, Dentist.

Water street, corner of Main street, Williamstown, Mass.

Miss F. M. Cragg, Piano and Singing.

Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar.

Physical Culture DANCING—Private lessons given if desired.

Southworth Avenue, Williamstown.

Thousands Have Been Cured!

The New Inhalation Method Has Completely Revolutionized All Other Treatments.

Munyon's Inhaler

Has proved a Real Blessing to Suffering Humanity. It Cures Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Grip, Asthma, Bronchitis and All Throat and Lung Diseases and Prevents Consumption.

Instant Relief.



The medicated vapor, inhaled through the mouth and emitted from the nostrils in clouds, is so penetrating that stimulating and revivifying effects are felt at once. The bronchial tubes quickly yield up their phlegm. All the air passages are instantly cleared, cleansed and purified.



The Glass "Family Inhaler"

The glass "Family Inhaler" is designed for the home. It is the specially devised appliance which first perfectly and emphatically demonstrated the curative efficacy of the inhalation treatment for all diseases of throat and lungs.

It reaches the sore spots; it heals the raw places; it penetrates obscure recesses where drugs taken into the stomach cannot reach. It acts as a balm and tonic to the whole system. You breathe with ease. You inhale new life.

Price \$1.00 with Everything Complete; At All Druggists.

MUNYON'S REMEDIES

If you have rheumatism, my Rheumatism Cure will cure it in a few days; my Dyspepsia Cure will cure any case of indigestion or stomach trouble; 90 per cent of kidney complaints, including Bright's Disease, can be cured by my Kidney Cure; nervous affections and diseases of the heart are controlled and cured by my Nerve and Heart Cure. At all druggists. 25c a vial.

Write Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., for free medical advice on any disease.

FATE OF HIS DRESS SUIT.

Loaned it to His Friend, and Now It Is Buried in the Grave.

"No, I am not going out in the evenings just now to anything but strictly informal affairs," remarked a friend of the saunterer the other day. "Why? Well, because just now I am not the possessor of a dress suit and lack the wherewithal to purchase another. It happened this way: I had a friend, a good fellow, who came to me one night and asked me if I wouldn't lend him my swallowtail. I consented, but I told him I wanted the clothes back the next week, as I had a function to attend myself.

"Well, to make a long story short, the week went by and not a word from my friend or not a sign of my evening duds. I had to cross my date and was pretty mad, but I didn't say anything. Another week went by and still no word. Then I decided to go out and hunt up my friend and find out if he intended to keep my clothes forever.

"I called at his boarding house and rang the bell. His landlady came to the door. When I asked if my friend was in, she gave a gasp of astonishment and exclaimed, 'Why, didn't you know he was dead and buried?'

"It was my turn to be knocked out. After I recovered my breath, I explained that I had not heard the news and had merely called to take back my dress suit. It would doubtless be found among my friend's effects, I explained. "The landlady turned pink, white and then pink again. 'Why,' she gasped, 'that must have been the suit we buried him in. It was the only good one we found among his wardrobe.'

"So you see the reason why I say no to it. S. V. P. notes just now."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Family" in the Census.

There are some queer features about the census use of the word "family." It means practically those who eat at the same table. A hotel is a family. The Memorial Hall Dining association at Cambridge is a family; so is the Danvers Lunatic asylum. A stray man who keeps bachelor's hall is a family. The necessity for this use of the term came with the question of enumerating domestic servants. It was found absolutely impossible to attach them to their own families, scattered as they are. They had to go with the family they were living with. This led to a continuation of the principle, with the result mentioned. As it works out, the census family differs from the actual family in size only by a small fraction of one person.—New York Post.

What Cocaine Is.

Cocaine is an alkaloid of a small shrub found in Peru and Bolivia. The official name of the drug as used in medicine is cocaine sulphate, a salt derived from the shrub treated with sulphuric acid. Cocaine is composed of carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen reduced to a sulphate. Each element of the compound has a direct influence on the nervous system, blood and lymphatics. It possesses the singular property of killing all sensation of pain in the parts where it is locally applied while elevating the mind of the patient to a pitch of exaltation absolutely without parallel.—Chicago Chronicle.

Not Heart Trouble.

Coming down on a Euclid car the other day a man with a high collar of an old fashioned shape, a gray chin whisker and a derby hat a size too small for him occupied the extreme front seat. He was a nervous man and attracted the attention of the passengers on the seat opposite by his queer starts and grimaces.

At Cass avenue the car stopped to let a Wade park car swing by and then started up again with a very unpleasant jerk.

When the jerk came, the man on the front seat suddenly slipped his hand inside his coat, an expression of sharp pain crossed his face, he breathed heavily and seemed to grow pale.

An alarmed and sympathizing man on the opposite seat leaned forward.

"Heart trouble?" he anxiously asked. The other man glared at him.

"Heart trouble nothing," he growled. "I busted 'er point off my lead pencil!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

RAILWAY TIES.

Belgium has the largest amount of railroad in comparison with its total area, the amount being 32.2 miles to each square mile of area.

In Sweden street cars rarely stop to pick up or to set down passengers, and the natives of both sexes are wonderfully expert in jumping on and off while the cars are in motion.

Complaints have been made lately of the poor quality of window glass used on German railways, not only in the passenger cars, but in the locomotives, where, to save a few dollars, the lives of passengers are put in peril.

The Hard Rubber Inhaler

The pocket Inhaler is made of hard rubber. It is handy, durable and portable. It is easily charged, and may be carried in the vest pocket always ready to use. It gives all the benefits of the glass "Family Inhaler." It is unbreakable and unsulliable.

Price \$1.00 with Everything Complete; At All Druggists.

MUNYON'S REMEDIES

If you have rheumatism, my Rheumatism Cure will cure it in a few days; my Dyspepsia Cure will cure any case of indigestion or stomach trouble; 90 per cent of kidney complaints, including Bright's Disease, can be cured by my Kidney Cure; nervous affections and diseases of the heart are controlled and cured by my Nerve and Heart Cure. At all druggists. 25c a vial.

Write Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., for free medical advice on any disease.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the lists of qualified voters of the city of North Adams have been printed and are now posted as required by law.

The board of registrars of voters will be in session for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming the right to vote at the city election Dec. 19, 1899, and for the correction of the voting lists, at the "Old Court Room," City Hall building, as follows:

Monday, November 20, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday, November 18, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, November 22, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, November 29, from 12 m to 10 p. m.

At which time registration ceases by law and after 10 o'clock in the evening of the last day fixed for registration the registrars will not, until after the next election, add any name to the register (or voting list) except the name of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration.

Every person must, in order to be registered as a voter, apply in person for registration and prove that he is qualified to register. Every male applicant for registration shall present a tax bill or notice from the collector of taxes, or a certificate from the assessors showing that he was assessed as a resident of the city on the preceding first day of May, or a certificate that he became a resident therein at least six months preceding the next election.

Women may register at any of the above sessions to vote for school committee.

HARVEY A. GALLUP, WILLIAM B. BENNETT, JOSEPH A. SAULNIER, Jr., CHARLES S. BROOKER, Board of Registrars.

North Adams, Nov. 10, 1899.

Before Thanksgiving

A SPECIAL SALE of Trimmed Hats MISS TUCKER.

Over R. Lee's Drug Sto

GROCERS RECOMMEND

The pure Baking Powder

This Seal on Every Can



It is efficient, healthy, economical. The purest and best materials are used in its preparation.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT.. Not in a Trust

Store to Rent

The store until recently occupied as a postoffice.

It is located on Bank street, right in the mercantile center of the city, adjacent to Main street and on the direct route to the depot.

It is large and roomy, surrounded by good business houses and will make a desirable site for business.

To the right party desiring to locate a business there, aid will be rendered by the owners.

CLARENCE W. GALLUP, Agent.

WANTED—Case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co., New York, for 10c sample and full particulars.

A WARM RECEPTION.

We Arrived Home Too Soon and Did Not Make a Good Impression.

This resident of Alfred street came home at the end of one week instead of three, as he intended when he started on his business trip. He had his valise in his hand and rang the doorbell with a vim.

"Pity you couldn't bring a gong with you," snapped the sour faced maid who answered the call. "What's the sense of makin such a racket? We don't want anything today." And she slammed the door in a way that showed she didn't mind noise if she made it.

"Open that door!" shouted the angry owner. "Go on, now. We don't buy nothin of peddlers, we don't. I has my orders. Quit kickin that door, or I'll telephone for the police. Don't you think you kin skeer me. Git a chase on yourself."

"Let me in at once. I'm the proprietor of this place, the husband of your mistress."

"That's a likely story, such a lookin ole frump as you are. Make yourself scarce now fur a baldheaded ole fraud."

He was ten times madder, because he is 15 years older than his pretty wife, and jumped up and down on the veranda while he shouted, waved his valise and vowed all kinds of vengeance.

Before he was placid enough to see straight the virago was upon him with a flatiron, and there was nothing for him but ignominious flight. He was just well under way when his wife appeared from down town and called a halt. Of course he sailed into her for having such a girl, gave the maid five minutes' notice, went through the house like a storm and could only smile the sickliest smile when he saw the new servant scudding through the back gate.—Detroit Free Press.

FULTON'S STEAM WARSHIP.

The Recommendation to the Government Signed by Noted Men.

It is interesting in the light of the achievements of our navy in recent years, especially those of the splendid fighting machines propelled at the rate of 20 miles an hour, to read the following report made during the war of 1812 on a proposition made by Robert Fulton to build a steam vessel for the protection of our harbors and seaboard cities:

New London, Jan. 8, 1814.

We, the undersigned, have this day examined the model and plans of a vessel of war, submitted by Robert Fulton, to carry 34 guns, 24 and 32 pounders, and use red hot shot, to be propelled by steam at the speed of four to five miles per hour, without the aid of wind or tide. The properties of which vessel are: That, without masts or sails, she can move with sufficient speed, that her machinery being guarded she cannot be crippled; that her sides are so thick as to be impenetrable to every kind of shot, and in a calm or light breeze she can take either of position or distance from an enemy. Considering the speed which the application of steam has already given heavy floating bodies, we have full confidence that, should such a vessel move only four miles per hour, she could, under favorable circumstances, which may always be gained over enemies' vessels in our ports, harbors, bays and sounds, be rendered more formidable to any enemy than any kind of engine hitherto invented. And in such case she would be equal to the destruction of one or more seventy-four or of compelling her or them to depart from our waters. We, therefore, give our decided opinion that it is among the best interests of the United States to carry this plan into immediate execution.

STEPHEN DECATUR, J. JONES, I. BIDDLE.

On this report is the concurrence of S. Evans, O. H. Perry, L. Warrington and J. Lewis.—Washington Star.

Peel's Advice to Young Men.

Mental discipline, the exercise of the faculties of the mind, the quickening of your apprehension, the strengthening of your memory, the forming of a sound, rapid and discriminating judgment, are of even more importance than the store of learning. Establish control over your own mind, practice the economy of time, exercise an unremitting vigilance over the acquirement of habit. These are the arts, this is the patient and laborious process, by which, in all times and in all professions, the foundations of excellence and of fame have been laid.—Extract From Sir Robert Peel's Address to the Students of the University of Glasgow; From Charles Stuart Parker's "Life of Sir Robert Peel."

The Man's Season.

A saying old but true we've heard, Which something like this states: That everything will surely come To him who only waits.

Now, in the spring the women folk All clean their household goods; 'Tis then the men all take a sneak And swarm into the woods.

But in the fall man has revenge— Revenge both deep and dire— For then he smokes the woman out When he starts the furnace fire.

—Jonkers Statesman.

W. H. GAYLORD

Jackets and Golf Gapes

Every Garment Guaranteed

DRESS GOODS

Cheviots, Serges and Camels

Hair, new shades in Broad

Cloths and Novelties, Silks

for Waists, Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves, French Flannels.

Fall Stock Complete.

W. H. GAYLORD,

MAIN STREET, NO. ADAMS

Grading and Sodding.

If you have Grading and Sodding, Concreting and Gutting Paving, or if you wish a new sidewalk made. Dump carts for all purposes.

FRED J. NICHOLS & CO.

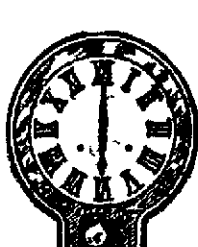
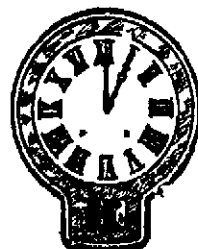
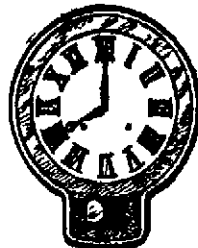
Notch Road, North Adams, Mass., at the East Main Street Station.

Three Times a Day

In more than a million households can you breathe the fragrant aroma of

Chase & Sanborn's High Grade Coffees

Best Brand, Java and Mocha, in tin cans. Other High-Grade Coffees in parchment-lined fibre bags.



They have won their way into these homes, as they will win their way into your home on the merit of absolute purity and uniform richness and strength.

FREE!

A handsome illustrated booklet, giving a scientific treatise on all

Hair Troubles

The cause, consequence and cure of every ailment of the hair and scalp are fully described in language that can be understood by every one. The illustrations are perfect. The opinions of the best-known scientists and specialists of the world are freely given. In fact, it is the most complete and most comprehensive work of its kind ever compiled. Address

SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS
15 Dearborn Street, New York, N. Y.

Adams Advertisements.

Fall Suits, Fall Overcoats, Fall Neckwear.

If you need anything in these lines do not go out of town until you have called, seen our stock and got our prices.

Walk in at any time you have the leisure. We are pleased to show goods and are positive that our stock is so well assorted that we can please you.

We also feel that we can save you money, as our goods are marked down to the lowest living price.

Jenks & Mooney

Outfitters,
13 to 17 Park Street,

GET YOUR Sleigh Painted.

Do not delay. Now is the time. Our facilities are unsurpassed.

Horses Clipped

Are you going to have your horse clipped this year? If so, see me. I can save you money and guarantee satisfaction. Work called for and delivered free of charge.

J. R. Wiethauser,

LIVERY.

Picture Framing, Repairing, Upholstering.

Anything in these lines you need. Estimates given and work called for.
F. J. TILLPAUGH,
22 Center Street.

A FIRE TONIGHT—

Might destroy your home. Are you properly insured? Talk it over with
NOBLE & STIFFLER,
Insurance Agents,
Over First National Bank.

Ribbon Candy for Thanksgiving

All our own manufacture. : Prices
...very low...

New Fruits, New Nuts, New Candy

VICTOR FASCE,

7 Park Street.

Special One Day One Mill

2 yards wide bleached tabi; damask at 50 cents a yard; good value at 75c.

Large size, all linen napkins, extra fine quality, at \$1.50 and \$1.75 per dozen.

White bed spreads, hemmed, at 89c, \$1, and \$1.25. Extra value.

Fine damask towels at 12 1/2 cents each.

T. A. Jones,

82 Park Street, Adams

Twenty-two Yards Twenty-two Yards Twenty-two Yards

Unbleached Cotton Cloth
Unbleached Cotton Cloth
Unbleached Cotton Cloth

For One Dollar
For One Dollar
For One Dollar

GEORGE N. YEATON,

49 Park Street Adams

ADAMS

LIST OF AWARDS.

All the articles canvassed on were awarded at the Germania band fair, Saturday evening. The band will make about \$275 on the bazaar. The list of awards is as follows:

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

PRINCESS ROSEBUD.

Lithographs have been posted advertising "Princess Rosebud" which is to be presented in the opera house December 1, under the auspices of St. Mark's church. It is a pretty operetta and no doubt will be well received. The cast of characters is a strong one and is as follows:

Princess Rosebud, Miss Maud Tinker
Queen Sarah, Miss Betsey Harmon
Countess Gruenough, Miss Florence Holloway

Princess Zephyrlove, Miss Lottie Laferriere
Gold Gauze, Miss Hattie Laferriere
Silver Wings, Miss Bessie Daniels
Whitewand, Miss Jessie Fairfield

King Grabbal, Robert Anthony
Prince Curley, G. F. Duggan
Prince Ponderous, F. R. Shaw
Pat Gruenough, T. K. McAllister

Hedzoff, J. L. Burt
Herr Biff (The Kangaroo) Master Shaw
Sergeant Humpus, Master Brown
Fairies, Elvies, Wood Nymphs, Police-men, etc.

TRAIN COLLISION NARROWLY AVERTED.

There was quite a little excitement at the depot in the village Monday afternoon. Quite a number of citizens were at the depot when the 3:24 train south for Pittsfield was due. The train was on time and could be seen coming from Kennebec. However people opened their eyes wide with surprise when the passenger train left the main track and started in on the track where the freight train was switched. The engineer of the passenger train was able to control his engine and so averted a collision. An open switch was the cause.

DATE FOR BANQUET SET.

The date for the annual banquet of the Young Men's club of the Congregational church has been set for December 12. The banquet will be held in the Congregation house. It will be made after the style of last year's banquet, which proved one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held here. There will be an address by some prominent out-of-town speakers. A musical program will also be given.

SCALDED BY HOT TAR.

John Burke and William Sheridan, a couple of employees of the new Berkshire mill, met with a bad accident

Monday evening. The band will make about \$275 on the bazaar. The list of awards is as follows:

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes, 1/2 ton coal; Ed Gelaner, parlor lamp; F. H. B. Munson, boy's suit; Max Brenner, case wine; Rob Jop-pich, 1/2 bbl. ale; T. P. Welch, 1/2 bbl. ale; Gust Juddmann, 1/2 bbl. ale; Patrick McGlynn, barrel flour; Selma Henzel, box cigars; Wm. Orr, Jr., box cigars; Henry Volkmann, pair shoes; Julius Jenke, pair shoes; Ferdinand Werner, rocker; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; Ed Gelaner parlor lamp; R. Forbes, Camera; David Sharon, case wine; H. Gutler, blanket; H. Doll, box soap; E. Kittler, mandolin; Max Frederick, bbl. crackers; Geary Grant, pipe.

Lizzie Pasler, ham; John Thompson, 1 barrel crackers; Otto Ludis, violin; John Rainer, 1/2 ton coal; Annie McNulty, load of wood; Selma Herzog, lady's slippers; Martha Wittig, banjo; John Tosh, 10 lbs. coffee; Mat. Lathrop, umbrella; A. K. Boom, handkerchief case; Albert Bittner, parlor lamp; Henry Lackwenz, parlor suit; Ernst Seidel, couch; Minnie Volkmann, rocker; Geary Grant, Jr., parlor stand; W. Dean, woolen blanket, Hattie Urban, ham; Ed Mannel, lady's slippers; Wm. Defoe, load of wood; Ida Lockwenz, 1 case corn; Rud Wittig, pair lady's shoes; H. C. Vogel, box cigars; Maggie Voigt, box cigars; Grace Repet-schnick, wedding cake; Henry Volkmann, box soap; Henrietta Adams, lady's hat; R. Forbes,

Silk Waists

Hosts of new designs in our last lot of silk waists, blacks and colors. These new waists we will be glad to show; they will give you new ideas of the high character and workmanship of our silk waist stock.

One style especially in black and colors; waist is tucked all over with fine tucks, 113 in all. Sleeves finished with fancy ruffle and latest shape collars.

Price \$5

Silk waist prices \$5 to \$12.

Golf Capes

New Golf Capes, plain colors with plaid on reserve side, or plaids on both sides, all made in new yoke shapes.

One lot in navy blue with plaid hood and flounce shape, 22 inches long.

Price \$4.50

McCall's Patterns 10 and 15 cents.
Cost less than any others.

Sam'l. Cully & Co.

WETMORE.

is showing a very nice line of Jewelry and Sterling Novelties for Christmas.

Our stock is larger than ever, having gradually increased our line according to the steady increase of our business for the two years we have been here. Call and look over our stock. We enjoy showing it.

WETMORE.
Eagle Street Jeweler

Caps and Bonnets for the Baby

The baby bonnets tempt a special word today. It's a comfort for mothers to find these pretty things all ready to wear, they come in white silks and colored silks and cloths. We have some dainty styles in white silk French caps ranging in price from 50c. to \$1.50.

Dressing Jackets

Flockline elderdown dressing jackets dark blue, light blue, pink and red.

Special Price at
75 cents

Hosiery

Ladies' heavy weight cotton hose, made from Sea Island cotton, the finest cotton used in the manufacture of cotton hosiery, in all black or black with white soles at

50 cents pair

Ladies' heavy weight moco yarn cotton hose, either all black or black with white soles, 3 pairs in a box, 37½ cents pair, or 3 pairs for 1.00. Ladies' extra silk fleeced hose, all black at

50 cents pair

FRUIT STORE ROBBED OF \$50

Burglary Last Night Reported to Police This Morning

Phileas George, who runs a small fruit store on West Main street, just above the Phoenix bridge, reported to the police early this morning that his store had been entered during the night, and \$50 in money besides a box of cigars stolen. There was no trace left of the visitors.

The loss was discovered when Mr. George opened his store this morning. Investigation showed that the place had been entered from the rear. The intruders got into the basement, which at the back is practically the first floor, and then got up into the store through a trap door. The money drawer was then easily opened and the \$50 secured.

A peculiar fact in connection with the affair is that Mr. George sleeps in a room of the building next to the store and that he heard no suspicious sounds during the night.

This store is one that was entered about two years ago when the notorious "boy burglars" were at the height of their brief career. The police are working on the case, and hope to be able to locate the burglar within a short time.

COUPON MILK TICKETS

Westfield Board of Health Takes Important Action Compelling Their Use

The Westfield board of health held an important meeting yesterday afternoon and voted to order the milk dealers of the town to use what are known as coupon tickets. The new order goes into effect December 1 and will be welcomed by those who believe that contagious disease may be transmitted by means of the tickets in common use by the milk dealers.

It has come to the notice of the board of health that milk dealers have taken tickets from families where there was contagious disease and used them over and over again. Whether disease has actually been spread by this means in Westfield is of course uncertain, but medical authorities agree it is dangerous to use the tickets from an infected house, and the board of health believes in taking all the precaution possible to control contagious diseases.

The coupon tickets are sold in strips or sheets and are torn off as needed. The dealers take the tickets and destroy them. In this city a number of the dealers use coupon tickets and one dealer says that a number of his customers refuse to use anything else. No formal action has ever been taken on the matter however.

MANY LOCAL DIVORCES

Williamstown Compulsory Marriage Annulled. An Interesting Case Ended

The superior court sitting was resumed in Pittsfield yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Justice Sherman of Lawrence on the bench. The entire afternoon was taken up with divorce cases.

The first case considered was that of Flora E. Delpley Miller of Williamstown, who wants a divorce from Andrew H. Randall. She testified that in 1891 she was compelled to marry Randall by her father, when she was only 12 years old. She lived with Randall five days and married Miller last March, supposing that her connubial contract with Randall was illegal. The court granted the annulment.

Annie S. McLain of Williamstown was divorced from Alonzo McLain, for gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

Mary E. Wright of Great Barrington was granted a decree nisi from Joseph Wright for desertion in 1894, after they had been married only a few months.

Eldoras Tinney secured a divorce from Fannie L. Tinney, who, with her children, left him four years ago.

Minnie Belle Mosher of Florida married in 1896, when she was 16 years old, and she secured a divorce yesterday from Joseph Mosher for cruelty, drunkenness and non-support.

Mary E. Munson of this city was divorced from Levi M. Munson, for cruel and abusive treatment. Alida B. Mills of Pittsfield was granted a decree from Emerson L. Mills, who was formerly a well-known insurance agent in Pittsfield.

Julia R. Bryant of this city was granted a decree from William E. Bryant for non-support.

The court cases were taken up this morning, as Justice Sherman can remain in Pittsfield only this week.

Cooperative Bank Annual

The annual meeting of the Berkshire County Co-operative bank was held Monday evening. The reports for the past year were very encouraging. The bank declared a six per cent dividend and the total assets amount to \$150,898.85 and all the money is loaned.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Geo. H. Keam; vice president, F. Boyd; secretary and treasurer, C. W. Ford; directors, G. H. Keam, C. W. Ford, W. F. Darby, W. C. Ellis, F. N. Blake, C. T. Phelps, C. E. Whitney, S. Woodhead, F. Boyd, R. E. Schouler, F. L. Tilton, W. H. Pritchard, M. R. Ford, G. A. Hastings, A. A. Wills, Hobart C. Tower and E. E. Reade; auditors, Alex. Craswell, T. W. Sykes and J. L. Temple; board of investment, W. C. Ellis, M. R. Ford and G. A. Hastings; attorney, Carlton T. Phelps; finance committee, A. A. Wills, F. L. Tilton and W. F. Darby.

Hudson River and Berkshire Again

The promoters of the Hudson River and Berkshire railroad are heard from once more through a petition to the general court, which has been filed with the state secretary by Frank H. Wright of Great Barrington. The petition asks authority to construct a steam railroad running from the city of Springfield through the counties of Hampden and Berkshire to the state of New York. The incorporators named are H. F. Keith of Mt. Washington, F. T. Whiting and son, C. J. Burnett, G. Will Platt, John A. Bernis, Orlando C. Bidwell and George W. Mellon of Great Barrington. This move is made to bring the matter before the legislature again this winter.

REGIMENTAL SHOOT TODAY

Season's Last Official Militia Exercise. Company M Expected to Win

The rifle shoot of the Second regiment, which takes place today at the range at Lake Lookout, is the last official exercise for the militia this season. It is not expected that exceptional scores will be made, and if even an average with past years is maintained the marksmen will be content. The companies in years past have spent much money out of private funds in buying ammunition for practice. This year, with practically empty treasuries and many new men, not much practicing has been done.

It has always been the custom to use the time-tried members of the companies, men who have made enviable records and were able to maintain them. These men are now veterans of the Spanish-American war and many have dropped out of the ranks. The new men have made no records, and their work today cannot be anticipated in predicting results.

Company M has held the high mark for some years and has been fortunate in keeping its old men in line. It is expected that they will get first place again.

Rough Football Was an Insult

This football game between Dalton team and the Pittsfield Y. M. C. A. team Saturday was so rough that blood flowed freely and black eyes were numerous. There was much indignation, especially in view of the fact that one of the teams was made up from the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Dr. J. W. Thompson of Pittsfield was so shocked that he wrote a communication to one of the papers, in which he said:

"It is clearly the right of Young Men's Christian association to engage in these vigorous athletic sports. None can object if the best men become the strongest men. And respectable people who look with favor on their sports, have every reason to suppose they can do so without being outraged by exhibitions of rowdiness such as one might expect to see only at prize fights."

"So far as I am concerned I had never seen one of their games before, and went this time because I was earnestly urged to do so. I like the game. Do not think it necessarily dangerous or rough. In it there is opportunity for great skill as well as a trial of physical strength. But the game in Dalton Saturday was an insult to the many excellent people whose interest in those associations, as well as the game, they came to express. Developed muscle and power of physical endurance are very desirable, and the best of people will ever be greatly interested in witnessing their exhibitions; but games like that of Saturday, rowdies should be allowed to have a monopoly of. Let that be understood and they will have only loafers and rowdies for spectators. Then the less there is of game and the more there is of fight, the better pleased will the audience be. It is what this prize-ring contingent is hoping for and looking for. But the better class, and the association's best friends, would much prefer to witness the game, and return with no loss of respect for either team."

The "Hobo" Forger's "Handout"

Nothing more has been heard from the man who secured pies, bread and canned goods from Deming, the baker, and Lanfair, the grocer, by means of forged orders, as reported yesterday. The last seen of the man who is supposed to have done it was when, with a companion, he was on the county road headed for Bennington. It is now believed that he was a hobo with just enough knowledge of local affairs to make the forgery successful, and who wanted some refreshments more elaborate than he could secure in the form of a "hand-out." The value of the goods secured was about 75 cents in each place.

The forged note which he presented to Deming was as follows: "Deming, send me three pies, apple lemon and squash; two loaves of bread and a dozen doughnuts. Send bill. Will see you directly after dinner. Lewis Cook, 8 Frederick street."

Farmers Will See Bicycle Factory

One of the features of the three days' winter session of the state board of agriculture in Westfield, the first week in December, will be a visit of the members of the board and the two or three score of other visitors to the Lozier Manufacturing company's plant to see the process of making the Cleveland and Westfield bicycles. Between 500 and 600 hands are now employed and the plant has the reputation of being the most perfectly equipped of any factory in the country, and that means in the world. It was this fact that induced the request of the officers of the agricultural board, through the Westfield committee, for permission on occasion of the winter meeting to visit the factory when in full operation.

Employing Printers Met

The Western Massachusetts typographic association held a business meeting in Springfield yesterday afternoon and evening. The discussion seemed to bear principally on the question of a nine-hour work day, with 10 hours' pay. The majority of those present seemed to be in favor of this but no final action was taken. Other business of interest to the members occupied the time of the sessions, which were given largely to informal discussion. Four firms were voted into membership. There were representatives present from Palmer, Holyoke, Chicopee, Amherst, Westfield, this city, Great Barrington and Springfield.

Fitchburg Employee Killed

Joseph Brunell, 50, employed on the section of the Fitchburg railroad, was killed just east of Orange last evening. It is thought that he stepped from one track to avoid a passing freight and did not see the switcher backing down onto the main line. Both legs were badly crushed and there was a deep scalp wound, which caused his death. The deceased had lived in Orange many years and has been a trusted employee of the Fitchburg railroad. He was unmarried.

DRURY ACADEME ISSUED

New School Paper of Which Pupils and Friends May Feel Proud

The Drury Academe, the new Drury high school paper, made its first appearance this morning. This is the first time in about four years that the school has had a paper, and it is believed that the present publication will be welcomed and supported by the school and its friends. It will be published bi-weekly through the year.

The Academe is a 20 page paper, with a simple but artistic cover, and contains, besides the school and alumni news, several special articles and one story, "Master Andrew's Tale," by Miss Smith. It also contains an interesting letter from Williams college, telling of the Drury alumni who are in the college. There are no attempts at verse in the issue.

That the paper will be independent, and that it will stand up for Drury is shown in the following from the opening editorial article: "The students of Drury will be united in a closer body so that they will present a solid front to all opposition. All unjust attacks which in the future are made against old Drury or its supporters will be answered in true school spirit." This is followed by an article giving the Drury side of the recent bell ringing affair in which there was some interference on the part of the authorities. After a defense of the pupils, the article closes: "Citizens, stop and think for a moment that Drury is yours. Its students are your children. Its interests should be yours. Then see if, for the sake of youth, for the sake of your descendants, you cannot sacrifice for these good causes a little of your peaceful slumbers, without complaint."

As an item of news, the Academe contains the following of general interest: "It may interest the public to know that we have raised a subscription for the soldiers in the Philippines and have sent it to Sergeant Paul Goodrich, a graduate of Drury, to be used as he sees fit. It is hoped that this present will reach Manila about Christmas time, thus giving to our soldiers a chance to enjoy themselves upon that day which they cannot enjoy at home."

The paper is from the press of the Transcript job office, and is typographically excellent. Altogether it is a paper of which the pupils may feel proud, and which should be supported by all the alumni and friends of the school.

The editorial board consists of the following: Carroll Reynolds, '00, editor in chief; Ralph MacMillan, '01, assistant editor in chief; Miss Hardman, '00, Mahlon Perkins, '00, H. H. Putnam, '00, Miss Boyd, '01, Miss Parker, '01, Elwin Warner, '01; Henry Hardenbergh, '00, business manager; Karl Wetherbee, '01, assistant business manager.

Bad Man Held for Grand Jury

Thomas Casey of West Stephentown, one of the most noted and desperate characters in the central part of the county, was placed under arrest at the home of Malcolm P. Gile Sunday by Police Captain White of Pittsfield. When arrested Casey had in his possession a 22 calibre revolver and several bird snares. Casey was taken on charges of breaking and entering and carrying a concealed weapon. Mrs. Gile was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen property.

In court at Pittsfield yesterday Casey was held for the grand jury under \$300 bonds on the charge of breaking and entering and fined \$5 on the other charge. Mrs. Gile was found not guilty and discharged.

Late Saturday night or early Sunday morning the barn of Andrew J. Whitman in Hancock was broken open and 10 chickens stolen. Constable Grant when notified, discovered the tracks of a horse and wagon leading from the Whitman place toward Pittsfield. Because of a peculiar mark on the horse's shoe it was an easy matter to trace the team. The Pittsfield police were notified of the crime and Casey, who is known to sell chickens here, was suspected. A visit was made to the Gile place, where Casey has been accustomed to stop, and here eight of the 10 stolen chickens were found. Casey was immediately placed under arrest. He made no resistance.

Pittsfield Rector Made Army Chaplain

At the request of the secretary of war, Episcopal Bishop Saterlee of Washington, D. C., has nominated Rev. R. S. Nichols, rector of St. Stephens church in Pittsfield, for a chaplaincy in the regular army. The bishop writes that he thinks the appointment will be made immediately and that Mr. Nichols will have to hold himself in readiness for early orders to serve wherever he is sent. This is only a nomination and not an appointment although under the circumstances they are virtually the same.

Rev. Mr. Nichols has been rector of St. Stephens church since Rev. W. W. Newton was obliged to temporarily abandon active work owing to ill health. He saw service as army chaplain during the Spanish war, but was never out of the country in that capacity. He says that in case his appointment is forthcoming, he will accept. He is fond of army life.

Cutting Christmas Trees

From the Troy Times: "The increased price in spruce lumber, which now easily commands \$16 per thousand feet for the better grades, will work great destruction among the larger sections of spruce now standing in Bennington county, Vermont. Choppers are already felling the trees, and the portable sawmills will finish the job. In nearly all the towns in the county in which any considerable amount of spruce exists comes the information that increased operations in lumbering are being carried on. In the town of Woodford thousands of Christmas trees are being cut and sent to New York and other markets. The destruction has been going on at this time of the year for many years, and it is estimated that the total number of thirty young trees destroyed is more than a million."

WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT IT.

Mrs. M. F. Dana Green, Trained Nurse of Hinesdale, Mass., says: "Comfort Powder keeps children from scratching and saves many sores. It cures prickly heat, eczema and chafing."

More New Arrivals They Keep Coming

Haviland China,
Cake Plates,
Salad Dishes,
Pudding Dishes,
Spoon Trays,
Olive Dishes,
Farneries,
Chocolate Pots.

"Walk in and Look Around."

GILBERT MAXWELL

Opp. Post Office, Main Street.

Keep Out the Cold!

This winter by using

Weather Strips

Around doors and windows. They keep out the cold and save fuel. We have ALL KINDS at LOW PRICES.

Alderman & Carlisle,

Hardware Dealers,

98 Main Street.

Baskets Baskets Baskets at Half Price of Every Description at FOUNTAIN'S Bank Street.

We Sell

The finest Oil Heater made. Ask for the Aluminum. Before buying look over our line of Acorn Stoves and Ranges which have no equal. Student Furniture a specialty. Everything new and up to date. 10 per cent. on all cash purchases. All the latest patterns in Picture Mouldings and Frames.

J. H. CODY, Housefurnisher and Undertaker
22 to 30 Eagle street.
North Adams, Mass.

Good Butter AT RIGHT PRICES Good Eggs

We please you with gilt edge butter. We satisfy you with fresh eggs. Our prices are the lowest in the city.

Best Vermont Creamery	25c.
Best New York State	22c.
Good Dairy Butter	20c.
Full Cream Cheese	15c.
Nice Sage Cheese	18c.
Eggs, strictly fresh	22c.
Eggs, fresh western	20c.

Tea and Coffee at proportionately low prices.

Boston Butter Co. 85 Main St
85 Main Street

Lest You Forget....

Allow us to remind you that at our store you will find the largest and best selected assortment of BUILDERS' HARDWARE of the latest patterns and kinds. CUTLERY, pocket and table. Thanksgiving is coming and you will have reason to be thankful if you have one of those beautiful carving sets upon your table on that day. BOYS, you can not make your BEST GIRL a present that will be more pleasing to her than a PAIR OF SKATES, or one of those new pattern SLEDS.

Burlingame & Darbys Co
Main Street, North Adams